Federals Enter Hunt For 10-Year-Old Boy Kidnaped In Tacoma

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 28.—AP—Search for 10-year-old Charles Mattson and the kidnaper who demanded \$28,000 for his release was extended throughout western Washington tonight by federal, city and state authorities, but orders to arrest an unidentified suspect suddenly were rescinded.

Secrecy closed tighter around the movements of officers, France And Britain Say They particularly those from the department of justice as Captain Harry Snyder of the state patrol announced cancellation of an order to stop a sedan and hold its driver for

prominent Tacoma physician.

er had used the car in escaping.

ment on results of the search.

ficially admitted to exist here.

The four and the sentences im-

posed: Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench,

10 years and \$5,000 fine; her hus-

and \$5,000 fine; Mrs. Helen Berroyer,

62 band, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench. 8 years

38 five years, and Wilfred Jones, attor-

Gregory K. Orjonikidze, commissar

Soviet Industries

morning.

POPE RESIGNED TO DEATH; PAIN WRENCHES SIDE

Uncertain Heart Ac-Cion Is Gravely Serious

vatican City; Dec. 28.—(P)—Pope shal A. J. Chitty and stolen here 30 permit the volunteers to sail. Pius was described tonight as being minutes after the kidnaping. Offi- she will send no regular army divis-They said they had gothered the im-

might pass away at any time though they emphasized the nature of the

These personages were not received by the Pontiff himself, but talked engthily with high prelates close to

have told a prelate today:

The prelate visited the Holy Father shortly after the Pope had suffered a slight hemorrhage in his paralyzed by a masked, armed man who in-

His sad words were the first indica- note demanding \$28,000 ransom. tion the 79-year-old pope realized how acute his condition had become. Up

Fumasoni-Biondi, who had waited for In Tacoma federal, state and city However, the Reichsfuehrer often many days for an audience on the officers continued their search of has told his closest confidences that tains to an emergency field, five miles for the religious for the religio

Then he sent his blessing to 300 police in automobiles and on foot. Hence he is not likely to risk los- set down safely in the valley below. The papal majordomo, trict surrounding the city. Mgr. Aborio Mella, presented the cou- Neither Chief of Police Harold Bird ples with the Holy Father's gifts of nor Department of Justice Agent C.

room flooded with cold and brilliant Dr. W. W. Mattson, father of the Spain, foreign office officials said to- yards ahead, another tree was broken sunshine, also received Eugenio, Card- missing boy, remained in the house, day inal Pacelli, papal secretary of state. The doctor performed a major oper-

with the ailing pope.

Dr. Amanti Milani spent nearly 5 hours at his bedside during the day Would Reorganize ed deep concern that the pope, whose paralysis now has spread from his legs along his left side and arm, had suffered a night of torturing pain.

The whole Vatican went about its day in a hushed and anxious atmosshere. At morning masses, prayers for Union's highest industrial authority

Weather

The Norbury Sanatorium, cooperative observer for the U.S. Weather Bureau, last night gave temperatures also was recommended by the com- hours. as: High 38; low 31 and current 36. Illinois - Occasional rain, somewhat warmer Tuesday; Wednesday ing effects on the admittedly wasteful ton Moore, acting secretary of state. continued unsettled, with rain, except

rain or snow in north, with some-Indiana-Rain Tuesday and probably Wednesday, possibly changing

to snow by Wednesday in north por-Wisconsin-Rain Tuesday, except snow or rain in extreme north, snow

or rain Wednesday, with somewhat MRS. MUENCH MUST Missouri-Generally fair in south, possibly showers in north portion; rising temperature Tuesday; Wed-

nesday unsettled and somewhat cold- persons convicted of mail fraud in his release to keep his head pointed er, probably local snows, except rain the "Gift of God" baby hoax were in a certain direction or they would

Iowa-Rain Tuesday, except rain or appeal. snow in northwest portion; slightly warmer in central and east portions; Wednesday unsettled and colder, Lacy, attorney for the defendants,

west.	· · ·	hospinia
Tempera	tures.	
City-	7 P. M	
Boston	4	2 58
York	4	2 58
acksonville	6	6 76
New Orleans	6	6 74
Chicago	31	6 37
Incinnati	40	0 42
Detroit	30	34
Memphis	48	8 54
Oklahoma City	56	5 58
omaha	36	36
dinneapolis	32	32
felena	2	4
an Francisco	50	50
Vinnipeg	4	4

NOT BE RUSHED INTO DECISION

Hitler Uncertain On His Part In Spanish War

Will Accept no "Stalling"

Berlin, Dec. 28 .- (A)-Nazi Germany ordered torpedo boat convoys for her Bay of Biscay shipping today and let patrol cars, described the man as a Europe know she is not to be stampeded into a clearcut decision on her helping hand in Fascist Spain.

Charles' father, Dr. W. W. Mattson, Those persons in authority who Captain Snider said the order was ssued "by mistake." He declined to went back to government offices before the end of the holidays, while declining to speak for Der Fuehrer, nevertheless gave this general out-A Tacoma police official, declining line of the third Reich's most likely to be named, said Charles' parents course:

had been ordered to establish contact with the kidnaper, who seized Spain, yet skirt its edges clesely. 1. She will avoid war with Socialist the boy in his home last night, 2. She considers the Franco-Britthrough want ads in a Seattle newsish Christmas note, urging a stoppage of volunteer departures to aid the Search also went forward for an Spanish insurgent armies, "too late," automobile registered to U. S. Mar- and probably will continue to quietly

cers said it was possible the kidnap- ions to the scene of the civil war. 3. She will attempt no thunderous All patrolmen were warned to use rescue of the freighter Palos, detained caution in stopping the machine for as a contrabrand carrier by Basque fear the thief, if involved in the kid- government authorities at Bilbao, but Pontiff's illness did not obviate the naping, might elect to "shoot it out." she will use torpedo boats to escort possibility of his living for some days only major kidnaping of 1936 with of San Sebastian, which now is held Federal agents moved into the German ships into the Biscayne port the secrecy characteristic of their by the insurgents.

Crive against the abductors of George Official quarters lost no chance to Weyerhaeuser, who was held until characterize the Franco-British payment of \$200,000 ransom here a Christmas demarche as "something year and a half ago. Two men and that can very well wait until after a woman received long prison sen- the holidays," and the press called tences for that crime and another foreign concern over reported conman was sentenced for passing ran- ferences at Adolf Hitler's Berchtesgaden villa "the biggest laugh in his-

left leg. Physicians, however, said the vaded the living room of the family gested, as early as last August, that yards ahead of me, hard on the top nemorrhage was not so important to at 8:45 o'clock last night. As he es- volunteers be prevented from going to of the ridge. Suddenly, he yelled: his condition as the spread of the caped with his prisoner, the kidnapparalysis and the Pontiff's uncertain er, described as swarthy, middleVon Ribbentrop, the German ambaser, described as swarthy, middle- Von Ribbentrop, the German ambas- It was a piece of aluminum, no bigaged and black bearded, dropped a sador to London, offered support of ger than a man's hand, near a scrub the same plan provided financial as- oak which had been sheared away The Tacoma police official said sistance to both belligerents were as though by a razor, this note outlined the want ad con- stopped.

seh wrenches his whole left side was bills, the remainder in bills of \$50 or ond, Russian collections for the aid the liner, carrying eight men and over. All were ordered to be old and of Madrid continued the Germans four women to death, first touched United States to Show Rec-

propagation of the faith, which he Private boats carried searchers into arrangement with Great Britain no that tree. lonely coves of Puget Sound while matter what the cost.

declaring war on Madrid.

Paris. Dec. 28.-(A) - France and "Ain't no trouble to foller the trail resaries, medals and booklets on ma- C. Spears, of Portland, would com- Great Britain will accept no "stalling" now," said Fox O'Callahan. "Look from Adolf Hitler on their demand there." His Holiness, lying motionless in a All members of the family except for strict German nonintervention in He pointed downward. A dozen

who alone has been supposed to confer ation at a Tacoma hospital this the Franco-British note on German looked like part of the tail fuselage. volunteer enlistments in fascist Spain "Let's go, said the cowboy. "But were not coming "in a very few days," we can't take the horses. It's too the two nations will consult to "de- steep. German neutrality.

The French press generally expres-

Moscow, Dec. 28 .- (A)-The Soviet the alleviation of the pope's pain were added to the pleas that his life be ization of Russian industry according Report Seizure of to American methods and standards to eradicate inefficiency and waste of-Ambassador's Son

for heavy industry, began a drive can workers produce what it takes 1,- of the Ecuadorian ambassador, had were no wings left. Only the shiny been abducted Christmas night, tubular cabin. Decentralization of manufacturing robbed and held captive for five

missar in announcing an efficiency The ambassador, C. E. Alfaro, recampaign which may have far-reach- ported the incident today to R. Wal-Young Alfaro told his father he

production methods of the Soviet was walking in the neighborhood of Orjonikidze's attack centered on the the Army and Navy Club about 10 his armpits, mercifully hiding his the application for export licenses 16 competitors, including five boys.

The new spelling queen proved her Kalinin machine tool factory in Mos- p. m. when three men forced him head. cow, where the government discovered into an automobile and drove him nead.

Nearby, another man's head look- does not prevent such shipments to ability over 56 other county chamthere were three office-workers, su- around the city until about 3 a. m. ed down at the ground. His spec- European nations engaged in civil pions. pervisors or bosses for each skilled They let him out in the southeast tacles were still in place, unbroken. war. section of the city after robbing him of his money and a tie clasp.

STAY IN CITY JAIL digarette containing a Mexican drug. St. Louis, Dec. 28,-(P)-The four that his captors warned him upon denied release on bail today pending shoot at him. He followed instructions for some time, then telephoned Federal Judge George H. Moore his father, who returned him to his granted a request of Verne R. C. Mayflower hotel home.

that they remain in city jail a few viewed the incident as "purely a lodays while Lacy petitionel the Eighth cal matter" to be left to the Wash-Circuit Court of Appeals to free them ington police.

NOT ON THE JOB

Philadelphia, Dec. 28.—(A)—A caddy injured by a golf ball while engaged in picking blossoms for a woman golfer is not eligible for workman golfer is not eli men's compensation, President Judge task. Frank Smith ruled today.

A jury on Dec. 20 found them guilty of defrauding Mr. Marsh Pitz-man, wealthy St. Louis physician, by falsely representing to him he was the father of a baby boy whose birth Mrs. Muench announced Aug. 18.

The caddy, John J. Boyd, contend-down. At an old-fashioned corral gate, on the train below, a man stood, fighting tears. He saw me. I was nard just to crawl back and the revenue, estimated at \$1,—down. At an old-fashioned corral gate, on the train below, a man stood, fighting tears. He saw me. I was nard just to crawl back and the revenue, estimated at \$1,—down. At an old-fashioned corral gate, on the train below, a man stood, fighting tears. He saw me. I was schools.

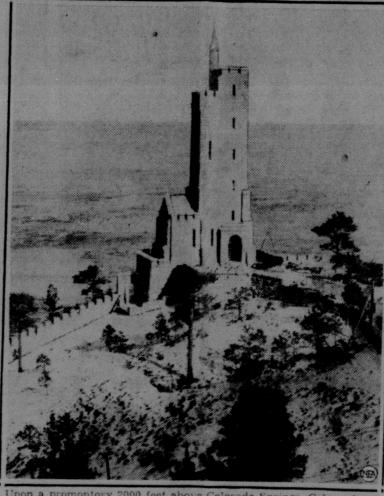
"We're in this fight now going to stay in it till we going to stay in it till we got strong union in every protector.

Mrs. Muench announced Aug. 18.

At an old-fashioned corral gate, on the train below, a man stood. fighting tears. He saw me. I was schools.

Geomet's opposition to the bill led direction. The caddy, John J. Boyd, contend-ded him to do any-thing conducive to the pleasure of a member of the club. He said he had been struck on the head with a ball protector. Mrs. Muench announced Aug. 18, driven by another woman golfer and

Rogers Shrine Near Completion



the late Will Rogers often visited the feudal Shrine of the Sun, above, built in honor of the noted comedian and newspaper commentator, is nearing completion, with dedication set for the summer of 1937. Part of the low wall bounding a 10-acre park around the spire is seen at left. An ever-burning light will make the granite shrine a beacon by night as well as by day. The memorial was conceived and financed by Spencer Penrose, Colorado Springs,

First Man To Reach Crashed Airliner Tells Tragic Story

boy Fox O'Callahan set his horse to "I didn't get there," I lied. "I don't breasting the underbrush, some 50 know."

entil now he has insisted his illness tract procedure and directed \$10,000. The first offer was ignored by non-Air Lines transport found today. That a passing aliment; that the pain of the ransom be paid in \$2 and \$5 intervention powers and after the sec-

not Edwin Blom barely grazed

newlywed couples whom he was unable scoured north Tacoma and the dis- ing British sympathies for good by This was the highest ridge of Oak world's 1936 crop of gold at a new Peak, in the Santa Susanna Moun- peak and pondered its effect on intains, where the ship fell.

off at the top. Hanging on a limb harvest of both gold and silver. These officials said if an answer to was a larger piece of aluminum. It

termine steps" necessary to assure The awful last ride of the liner was

plainly marked. The French press generally expres-sed the opinion Der Fuehrer was de-muddy wall, we passed more bits of aying his reply to view the outcome wreckage. They were larger. The the latest insurgent offensive at trees must have begun to slow the ship. There was a piece of wing. 600 ounces.

Here a bit of propeller. I picked up a strut-protector to Suddenly we saw the wreck

against bureaucracy in the factories by citing the report of a Russian mising secretly, police pushed an inveswedged between the two walls above DISCLOSE EXPORT OF For Jacksonville and Vicinity—Unsion just returned from the United settled and warmer today; Wedness-States which found that 600 Ameritated Alfaro, 15 year old son ver bullet, flat at one end. There were bullet, flat at one end.

All the bodies were inside. Soapy's" body-upside down-hung airplane engines. half way out of a jagged hole in the ship. His coat had slipped down to ment had no recourse but to grant The dictionary champ

Inside the cabin was horror.

opposite the one down which we had ment and aircraft.

The plane came down one sheer. yards or more up the other side, categories of "arms, ammunitions breaking more trees. Then it set- and implements of war" to be used tled back into the ditch. The federal bureau of investigation broken. To one side was a torn Christmas gift-box, a fragment of

gaiety in all this darkness.

first to reach the wreck. An acetylene torch will be needed which cost him his office.

Ponder Effect of New Crop of Gold On Money Marts Girls Carry Off

ord in Mining of Gold and Silver

ternational money markets. Coincident estimates from the

bureau of mines indicated the forthcoming annual report on production of precious metals in the United States would show an all-time record Production estimates for the world.

including Russia suggested the total Education Association. output of gold this year might approximate 40,000,000 ounces, compared with a previous peak of 30,000,000 in

mined 4,500,000 ounces more than during the corresponding period last tion. year, and that world production out- Euline Dallas, who goes to a rural Calif., son of Edward Ford, president side Russia had been stepped up 2,500,- school near Harrisburg, won the of the Grace Lines Steamship Com-

amount of new gold would tend to ten test. lower the value of money. The tight | Boys in the contest, outnumbered.

Washington, Dec. 28 .- (A)-State county, was fourth. Blom had been hurled department officials disclosed today backward into the passengers' cabin they had issued export licenses for Ford county, was second; Eva Pol- Pilot Blom having radioed previous six-tenths of a foot a year. There was no control-cockpit. It the shipment to the Spanish govern- lock, Macoupin county, third; and notice of the slight delay. had been ground to nothingness, ment of \$2,777,000 in airplanes and Mary E. Mellott, Fulton, fourth. The At 7:36 p. m., however, Blom asked level of the river that protective

He said they questioned him about his family and made him smoke a cigarette containing a Mexican drug. He also told his father, it was learned.

Op front, where the phot's cock opinion of the Vimalert of th

This was the first time the government had given permission for ship- 7,000 WORKERS IN sloping side so fast it bounded 20 ment of any materials falling under in the Spanish revolution.

D. B. Kimmel, operations manager a vote of 115 to 13, former President Body Company, a General Motors of the congress by telling them: "It driven ashore. for the United Air Lines, was the Muguel Mariano Gomez, veto of the army's sugar tax bill, opposition to

ask.

It was hard just to crawl back and the revenue, estimated at \$1,-

said. "Have you been to it? Are Laredo Bru.

100,000 DRUG ADDICTS FACE DEATH BY LAW

Dealers In Peiping Refuse To Stop Narcotic Sale

Government Resorts to Stern Edict of "Be Cured or Die"

000 drug addicts in Peiping faced and over the mountains to the spot possible death tonight because Kor- where the twisted wreckage of the ean dealers refuse to stop selling nar- plane was sighted from the air.

Mayor Chin Teh-Chun estimated Boeing lay atop a ridge on the slope this number would be affected by the government edict to "be cured or die."

Boeing lay atop a ridge on the slope of Oak Mountain, about five miles from Saugus. might involve only a few hundred. panese citizens—are responsible for and three crew members crushed the tragic spread of drug habits in within the mass of metal. 000 inhabitants, officials assert.

times the dealers, with an eye to fu- ridges away. ture business, harbor addicts away The ship then hurtled down the from official surveillance.

what may be a wholesale execution along its disastrous trail. of drug sufferers," said one high For a distance of almost 1,000 yards Chinese authority, "But since we can- pieces of the fuselage were strewn. not reach the real cause of the evil our only recourse is to make the use terrific force, bounced a short dis- to major legislative goals, will be deof drugs so dangerous that people tance up the slope of the gulch and livered a week from Wednesday. simply will not dare to take up a slid back to the bottom where searchhabit punishable by death."

At the start of its campaign, the hulk, scarcely resembling a plane. the afternoon of January 6—for the government opened numerous "treat— The nose of the ship as far back dual purpose of counting president largely attended, but others of pieces. which have received only a few cases. pilot Robert McLean. To back up its threat, officials ordered a large number of coffins con- open door.

As police awaited orders for the start of the roundup, Mayor () in conferred with Japanese consular auhorities in an effort to obtain their

Honors in State

Washington, Dec. 28.—(P)—Trea-sury experts today calculated the Dictionary Contest Is Added Dickinson, in a searching plane, that he saw the wings of the ship lying As New Feature

> Springfield, Ill., Dec. 28 .- (AP)-A pair of 13-year-old eighth grade girls carried off the honors today in the state spelling and dictionary contests which preceded the opening of

rect items in less than four minutes, Jean Boyle of Saybrook, McLean foot, laboring over brush-studded hills county, won the dictionary contest, and through deep ravines. of 1936 showed that Russia alone the first time the event has been Aboard the missing transport were: held in connection with the conven-

spelling contest. She correctly Normally, experts said, such a large spelled 188 of 200 words in the writ-

The airliner had not caught fire. Soapy" Blom probably cut the ig-monetary structures, however, makes of the dictionary test, but the first nition the instant he felt that first it difficult to predict how the outpour- four places among the spellers all ing will be reflected in money mar- went to girls. William Burrow of Ardmore school at Villa Park ranked second in the competition in discovering spelling and definition of words. WAR GOODS TO SPAIN Franklin county, was third. Nancy Calif and Harold L. Martin of Cone Creek, Jones, Buffalo school, Sangamon

The twelve words that stumped Inside the cabin was horror.

Up front, where the pilot's cockCuse, president of the Vimalert ascetic, exacerbate, hirsute, ostracize,

AUTO PLANT STRIKE

Cleveland, Dec. 28 .- (AP)-A "sitdown" strike staged by members of the United Automobile Workers' tack had made a new man of him, the More than 100 boats, including Havana, Dec. 28—(P)—The House Union halted all operations today in 67-year-old champion of passive representatives today overrode by the Cleveland plant of the Fisher sistance delighted younger members broke loose from mooring and were absidiary

hear that the whole General Motors failure of leaders of past congresses is shut down completely," said Louis to carry out his own British Boycott F. Spisak, president of the Union's programs, saw this congress vote to Local No. 45, in addressing a gen-refrain from participation in any war ting production costs, John J. Sny-

going to stay in it till we win. We've boycott all Indian celebrations con-Gomez' opposition to the bill led got strong union in every plant. Our nected with next year's coronation of directly to his ouster and he was suc- international office in Detroit knows King George VI. "My brother was in the ship," he ceeded by Vice-President Federico what is going on every minute. Such programs, said Gandhi, are id. "Have you been to it? Are Laredo Bru."

Find 12 Passengers Crushed In Wreckage

Burbank, Calif., Dec. 28.-Crushed in the wreckage of their ill-fated plane, the bodies of 12 occupants of a giant airliner were found late today in a brush-tangled ravine about

The plane, with nine passengers and crew of three, disappeared last night on a trip from San Francisco to Burbank. A posse of ground searchers came upon their gruesome Peiping, Dec. 28 .- (A)-Almost 100 .- find after several hours of tortuous climbing through ravines

Down in a narrow canyon rested what remained of the plane's fuse-

this northern Chinese city of 1,500,- United Air Line officials said that Pilot Edwin W. Blom apparently The salesmen openly defy police, struck the top of Oak Mountain while even attacking patrolmen who at- trying to reach an open landing place empt to halt the drug traffic. Some- in the San Fernando Valley just two

The body of the ship apparently here-namely, the Korean dealers, struck the bottom of the ravine with leaders to set up signposts pointing ers found the broken and shapeless joint session of House and Senate-

officials, remained at the scene. The ready has been received and placed problem of extricating the bodies from the debris and carrying them

nearest road is four miles away. A touch of grim irony was the sight of a Christmas wreath hanging over and farm tenance. the door in the passengers' compart-

county sheriff's office was the first expiring governmental functions as The huge United airliner disappeared last night, after wirelessing the Union Air Terminal here for a radio beart to aid it in ending after a flight from San Francisco.

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Electric Home and Farm authority.

he saw the wings of the ship lying of other administration legislative of other administration legislative

While operations planes soared overhead, guiding them to the scene a motorcade of about twenty automobiles, including five ambulances and three undertakers' vehicles, drove Bankhead of the House of Reprethe annual convention of the Illinois through Saugus, about 20 miles northwest of here, and penetrated as ed Senate officials on detailed ar-Making a perfect score of 14 cor- near to the wreckage as possible.

> A. L. Markwell, diamond broker, Edward T. Ford, Jr., San Marino,

Mrs. Edward T. Ford Jr. John Korn, El Centro, Calif. Alex Novak, El Centro, Calif.

Paul Hare, San Francisco, member of Jimmy Dorsey orchestra.

Miss Evelyn Valance, Los Angeles. Pilot Edwin W. Blom, Burbank. Co-Pilot Robert McLean, Burbank.

at 7:37 o'clock last night, seven min- near Hickman, Ky., which showed In the spelling event, Barbara Vick, utes later than its regular schedule, that the bed of the Mississippi filled

latter pair had to take a run-off test the Union Air Terminal control tow- banks had to be built higher to settle a tie for third. er for a radio beam. The tower ask-The dictionary champion defeated ed his position. Blom replied: "Wait a minute

18-Hour Work Day

day amid the national congress' boy- rain tonight and tomorrow. cott votes on British war and British

Declaring his recent malaria at- the property loss. would be easy for 350 Indians to each Approximately 7,000 employes are flight a stone at a few thousand Britons, but God wouldn't like it."

Of Giant Transport

By The Associated Press.

20 miles northwest of here.

The Korean dealers-who are Ja- lage, the bodies of nine passengers

rom official surveillance. slope, shearing through scrub oak
"The world may condemn us for trees which lay broken and twisted

The body of Blom hung from an Mr. Roosevelt will speak about 1 p. A rescue crew, including airline

out of the valley was acute.
So inaccessible is the narrow ravine that horses can not enter it. The voking controversy.

half substation of the Los Angeles the session whether to continue such

Spelling Match radio beart to aid it in landing at ter a flight from San Francisco.

This morning a wide-spread search This morning a wide-spread search was climaxed by the report of R. E.

Dickinson's brother, J. M. Dickin-son, who flew with him, said the ority parties, however, the annual

Then the searchers proceeded on sas is expected to require only 45

H. S. Teague, Hollywood, Calif. Mrs. W. A. Newton, Los Angeles,

Stewardess Yvonne Trego, Alameda,

Gandhi Ready For

Bombay, Dec. 28.—(P)—The Ma-hatma, Mohandas K. Gandhi, put hatma, Mohandas K. Gandhi, put coronation pageantry.

"I'll bet that within 48 hours you Gandhi, who still is irked by the in which the British Empire might "We're in this fight now and we're become embroiled, and to completely irol Board remarked;

The wings of the big twin-motored PRESIDENT WILL SET UP PROGRAM

NEXT WEDNESDAY Annual Message To Congress Is To Be

Broadcast Washington, Dec. 28 .- (A)-President Roosevelt's annual message to

ment centers," some of which have as the pilot's cabin was smashed to tial electoral votes and hearing the Within was the body of Co- chief executive deliver his message

> m. (Central Standard Time.) His remarks will be broadcast. While his message may focus the legislative tasks of the next Congress more clearly, several law-making problems already appear fairly cer-

> tain of attention and perhaps of pro-

Among the apparent

and changing the constitu Congress also must decide early in

All expire under present law January 30 or February 1.

sentatives. He immediately consult-The counting of the 523 electoral votes for Mr. Roosevelt and the 8 for Governor Alf M. Landon of Kan-

The presidential message

Old Man River Is Becoming Shallow Geologists Claim

will follow immediately.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 28 .- (AP)-Old Man River—the Mississippi—is getting shallower each year. Members of the Geological Society of America described at a pre-conention gathering tonight the results

of a six-year informal survey taken

Deposits of sediment so raised the Members of the informal group quoted from a report of the late Henry M. Aiken of the research di-That was the last heard from the vision of the Federal Soil Conservation Service. Aiken showed that only 65 per cent of the silt in river waters was carried to the outlet to form a delta while the remaining 35

itself and gradually reduced its

per cent was deposited in the river

himself on an 18-hour working officially estimated at \$500,000 in schedule to inspire Indians anew to- Southern California threatened more Huge waves, high tide and a gale that reached 70-mile velocity caused

lined cow was cited as one of the needs of the milk industry at a tri-

state dairy conference here today. der of the Pennsylvania Milk Con-"The 5,000-pound cow must go."

New York, Dec. 28 .- (AP)-A stream.

. The electric motors of modern battleships have the energy of a mil-

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A Week of Reflection

change our ways for 1937, because the tation system. new year has not yet begun. To many, the week between Christmas and New + Year's is a draggy, drab, uninterest- Fox Hunting, Ala Illinois ing period, in which time hangs heavily before shoving on to the entrance Fox hunting is an ancient and hon-

week between the holidays. At any ladies. Add shouts, laughter and the rate, the Weather Man hasn't been toot of a bugle, and you have a fox overly interested in cheering up the hunt as it is done in fashionable sopopulace after the chief holiday of ciety, or in the picture books. most people will be in a frame of mind and his life spared for future chases.

mas seem to be the time for a nat- hunting, they go to get the fox.

away the intervening days. Business of the ring. concerns wait until after the new year The Illinois fox hunters do not engine efficiency. flection; in fact, it is the ideal time foxes. to check over the past and plan for Such roundups have been held in

Christmas and New Year's, though animals are a constant source of suit after 10 years of litigation. No latter co pase. The year of 1937 will soon be been included as victims of organized upon us, with plenty of new interests hunts in this section. But the foxes,

resort, at a lakeside or other watering H place, he may see sturdy young men, with bronze skin and rippling muscles,

cago division of the United States coast guard service, which includes Lakes it. He is happiest when there is with a certain actress and was de-Michigan, Huron and Superior, plainly plenty of feed for all the stock he termined to marry her. demonstrate that the life of a coast wants to fatten. So interest in pro- The father said, "I know just how guard is not all loafing along sun-duction control has waned for the you feel, my boy. When I was your swept beaches. Their work at times moment. Farm representatives in age, I was in love with her myself." is strenuous and often dangerous in Washington recently gave crop in- By Way of Report

the year, whose lives might have been ments, a surplus crop storage loan lost but for the alert and effective program, and a farm tenancy bill will action of some of the coast guards- be among the major legislation for Liars We All Know men. There were 2,708 other cases in farmers considered in the next Con- I wouldn't think of exchanging it." elsewhere required service of one kind

the summer. The various craft nav- years at the present rate of consump- Christmas tree lights Wednesday more than the distance of twice duction to current demands are con-

his services are needed, he forgets. It is important to remember that about loafing until the job has been the yield of gasoline per barrel of

Easier to "Get Out"

1936 as the year of real accomplish- gallon of gasoline. ment in road building in that com- These research scientists and ex-

THE JOURNAL all weather connections with a num-

A 12 mile stretch of improved dirt road between Arenzville and Virginia. through the Monroe neighborhood, is 110-116 S. West St., Jacksonville, Ill. road has been straightened in many places, widened all along the road and

Mail subscription rates in Illinois: town of Arenzville two improved roads, Daily, 3 months......\$1.25 one leading south to Concord, con-Daily, 6 months.....\$2.25 necting with Route 104 to Jackson-

These improvements have resulted from cooperation of county, state and Christmas is past; New Year's is without active interest of the citizens, coming. And here we are, caught be- themselves. When the people of tween the two holidays, in a period Arenzville and surrounding communthat might be described as the No ity organized and made urgent de-It's too late to go back and correct. The new highways are a result of an our mistakes of the past year; some intelligent, aggressive campaign to would point out that it is too early to improve the community's transpor-

orable sport. Mention of this excit-Perhaps the dark, cloudy weather ing pastime brings visions of a pack of the last few days has intensified of sleek, well-trained hounds, followthis depressed feeling of some persons, ed by galloping horses upon which are who would rather "count out" the mounted gayly attired gentlemen and

the year. But the average person will In that kind of fox hunting the take a more optimistic view of things quarry is seldom killed. The fox is beginning Friday. That marks the pursued for sport, and the sportsmen start of another cycle of days, weeks protect him when the chase grows and months. When Friday arrives warm. Usually, Sir Reynard is caught

Illinois fox hunting as done today It is the few days preceding New is considerably different. When a Year's that prove a burden to many group of farmers whose chicken roosts persons. The days following Christ- have been raided by foxes goes fox

ed. People are weary of the round of cess. In Sangamon, Macoupin and perimenter who claims to have infestivities. They want to get back Greene counties, organized posses of into their old schedules, but that farmers have scoured the timber and usually does not take place until the fields for the wary Reynards. Armed To persons who find time hanging pons, the hunters beat the brush with it is well worth while to bear in mind heavily on their hands this week, we vengence. Should a fox get within that the experts in the automobile inadvise a personal inventory to while range, he is quickly slain by members

to take inventories, but with people it wear red coats; they do not ride Apparently the question of the fuis different. The week preceding the horses; their hounds may not be ture supply of oil involves the prob-New Year is an excellent time for re- pedigreed, but they are tough on lems of greater efficiency in its use

the future. Decisions made at this rural sections of Morgan county on season of the year often go far in many occasions, although none has shaping the destines of one's life been reported this year. There is still time this winter for a fox hunt or two Make use of the days between in communities where the predatory reached in a Greene county drainage throughout the United States. This the milk in any way, or to take care plan they may seem to be without pur- danger to poultry. Wolves, also, have particularly, have a knack of defying the encroachment of civilization and What The Coast Guards Do numbers in many localities where other game is scarce.

The Immediate Problem

The immediate problem in agriculgaged in pastimes which seem the ture is to grow a good crop for 1937. acme of having nothing to do. Seeing Prices are all right, but there isn't such strong young men at ease, one enough to sell. Corn cribs and gran- Perennial Star

surance the cold shoulder, according A Boston news dispatch says that Summoned by Death drowning or near drowning during soil conservation with some amend-

More Miles Per Gallon

lations of navigation laws, and those | Ever since the discovery of pe- Observation of the Chicago district caused 34 ar- troleum there have been intermit- line is used for cleaning engines. He was married to Emma Clark of White Hall, who survives him, torests for such violations this year and tent periods when predictions were says news filler. collected \$2,540 in fines. Lake re- made that the supply was nearing exgattas need pairolling for safety and haustion. The most recent estimate drink during prohibition we suspect. the Chicago post office, and came protection, and coast guardmen serv- is that the known available supply in Something For Ripley ed in that line for 58 regattas uring the ground will not last more than 10

around the world. They gave aid and serving the supply. If all the wells perhaps saved losses of vessels whose now producing were permitted to flow trouble came Christmas Day it was total value was 48 million dollars. to full capacity the current output the light at the extreme top of the The coast guard, like firemen and would be two or three times the pres- tree that had caused the trouble.) other protective forces, earns its pay ent daily output. For example, Kan- "I'm not a blonde, by men preferred, although its work comes only in spurts, sas is producing 160,000 barrels daily Nor have I 'IT' of which you've heard The coast guardsman may do a little though the potential capacity of its I never flew nor wrote a book,

crude oil has been doubled in recent years by the improvements in refin- today-made at least a hundred peoing methods. At the same time the ple more cheerful. research departments of the motor car industry have produced engines wind blew it down the street. Arenzville citizens will remember that have increased the mileage per

munity. Because of improvements perimenters have always said that made in recent months in both Mor- only a relatively small part of the pogan and Cass counties, Arenzville tential power in motor fuel is ac- for that suit if I pay cash? people now find it much easier to "get tually transformed into used power. lars.

THE SACK



dustry have been predicting some such development of greatly increased

quite as much as the discovery of new fields and improvements that will

one can say that snap judgment was septic sore throat.

The Observatory

If there's anything cuter than pa-

The born livestock man doesn't like to his father that he was in love

There were 1,053 persons in peril of to press reports. It now appears that they've named a new cocktail after Wally Simpson, the idea being that after three of them you don't care if

Swifty, 1898 "The face is familiar but I don't recall the name."

And frequently it was served as a

igated by the coast guardsmen travel- tion, around 3 million barrels daily. night and put them together to test ed 56,320 miles during the season, or Proration and restriction of pro- them and they all lighted up perfeetly and continued o. k. the follow-

loafing in the summer time, but when wells is almost 10 times that amount. But man, Oh man, how I can cook. And cooks, when all is said and done Well, every man's in need of one"

> Dick-Well, I did my good deed Frank-How was that? Dick-I chased my hat when the

Friend-My wife has been nursing a grouch for the past week. Man-Been laid up, have you?

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out." That is, the new roads provide Now comes a Winnipeg, Canada, ex- | Customer-And how much if I buy an electric eel. powered because he just swallowed

ask half down.

lars and the best part is that we only Crocodile—Why is that young saurian so stuck-up? Alligator-He thinks he is high-

The Family Doctor

Infected Milk Usually Causes Epidemics of Septic Sore Throat

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

A sore throat may be due either to ways wash his hands thoroughly; in warned that even with the crop insurincrease the recovery from existing an infection of the tonsils, to the fact it will do no harm if he also will ance-ever normal granary program action of a definite germ as in cases wash them frequently while he is at which he proposes, some crop control of scarlet fever or diphtheria, or to work. Dairymen should not permit will be necessary. A court decision has just been infection with streptococci germs anyone with the slightest sign of a will be necessary.

Administrator H. R. Tolley of AAA Administrator H. R. Tolley of AAA Alsey—Miss Helen Price, of White says farmers need "a new and better Hall and Carl Savage of Alsey were

> practically every instance they were Most milk in this country is pasteur- ministration of the conservation- Savage will reside near Alsey, where associated with drinking infected ized, and practically all communities domestic allotment law to be turned over to the states in 1938, along with ous parts of the country. The epidemic usually is spread by a person Unfortunately, in times of severe come. However, it's not unlikely that with a septic sore throat who handles depression, attempts are made to save Congress will be asked to amend the travel from cow to consumer,

jama-clad children playing in front infected with germs of septic sore cities. This saving of a few cents in of a Christmas tree, we'd like to throat; when the milker, who is in- the cost of milk may result in fatal How Insurance Will Work fected, milks the cow, the milk is infections. may wonder what they do to earn aries are depleted on many farms.

Paul Harrison, the Hollywood colother milk. If, then, there is failure flammation and the fact that it usual-first only to wheat, or should also be Much livestock, especially hogs, is umnist, relays this one from movie in any part of the pasteurization pro- ly is associated with considerable syscess, the condition may affect any- temic reaction involving fever, chills, one who drinks the milk.

Thus, it is important for any per-throat itself.

White Hall Man Is

Luke Graffey Passes Away Monday Morning; Funeral to Be Wednesday

White Hall.-Luke Graffey died at 8:55 o'clock Monday morning at the White Hall hospital. He was born

gether with two nieces and a nephew. He was for 25 years employed in Olaf Peterson Expires At here in 1932. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at his home on Carrollton street, in charge of Rev. A. E. Linfield, with interment in White Hall

Mrs. Abbie Quinn of **Exeter Dies Sunday**

Funeral Services for Scott County Native Will Be Held Today

Winchester-Mrs. Abbie Quinn, native of Scott county, died at 1 p. m.,

it on installments? Credit Store Manager-Forty dol-

of pails or utensils used in milking. eptic sore throat.

In pasteurization, the milk is heated proposal will be made to Congress is uncertain, but farm leaders are likely ciating. Those attending the bride breaks of septic sore throat occurred kill disease germs, and is held at that to make the demand. in all parts of the United States. In temperature for at least a half hour. The present program calls for ad- Ronald McGlasson. Mr. and Mrs.

ilk somewhere in the course of its money by avoiding the pasteurization law to keep administration of the act process and by bootlegging milk, par- in Washington and confer those added For example, a cow's udder may be ticularly on the outskirts of large powers on AAA.

likely to contain the germs. When A septic sore throat differs from an a rapid pulse, and occasional second-

ers, Mrs. Lola Funk, Mrs. Abbie quantities of the stored surplus. of Oklahoma, and Walter Quinn of

p. m., Tuesday at Merritt church. In- drouth. terment will be in Winchester ceme-

Hospital Master Mechanic Is Dead

Home in Geneva; Was Here Five Years

Olaf Peterson, for five years master mechanic at the Jacksonville State hospital, died Sunday morning at his nome, 118 Harrison street, Geneva, Ill., after an illness of about six months. Services will be held at Geneva at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday aft-

Mr. Peterson became mechanic at the state hospital, Sept. 6, 1931, and on Sept. 25, 1936, began a six months leave of absence, taken on account of failing health. Word of his death was received here by Hayden Walker, institution business.

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BEHIND THE SCENES WASHINGTON

Crop Control, Crop Insurance, and Farm Tenancy Legisla-Problems for Congress . . . for ownership. Conservation - Domestic Allotment Law May Be Help for Tenants Changed to Avoid State A AA Plan.

articles on the 75th Congress, its line- and ownership by groups or proup, and the major problems which will ducers' cooperatives. confront it. This is the fifth of the The new program is expected to and Eliza Brown who were of Scot-

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Journal and Courier Washington Correspondent

Washington.-Crop insurance, farm enancy legislation, and a possible strengthening of federal powers for crop control are on the cards for agri-

Congress must appropriate the \$500,-000,000 provided for the benefit payments and administration of the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act, successor to the old Agricultural Adjustment Act, which the U. S. Supreme court killed.

This is the chassis of the federal farm program and Congress may make certain alterations to restore control powers which lapsed when the adjustment act was thrown out.

The crop insurance scheme will be voluntary, premiums to be paid in kind, and designed to protect farmers against price crashes and bad weather. Farm tenancy legislation will more or less follow recommendations of a presidential committee now surveying the field. Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace is committee chair-

Cite Success of Tests

There are two schools of thought as to the efficacy of the conservationcrop control. Some authorities believe t can be used as effectively as the old They point out that the new act

seems to have worked well toward keeping cotton and tobacco production within bounds and probably will do just as well as the old system did with wheat, where the adjustment act never was as effective as anticipated.

son who develops a sore throat and such "soil-depleting" crops as corn. Editor, Journal of the American Med- who is engaged in the milk business cotton, and tobacco to such "soilical Association, and of Hygeia, to stop work at once. Before begin-building crops" as clover and alfalfa. ning his work, the milker should al- Secretary Wallace, however, has

applied at once to two or three other crops, such as corn and cotton.

ary complications worse than the sore poses, farmers would pay their premiums in the form of crop surplus. Indemnities for loss through drouth or Sunday at her home, one mile east of other weather factors would be paid to the insured farmer in his bad Decedent is survived by five daugh- crop years, either in cash or in

Carey, Mrs. Mollie Dolen, Mrs. Faye This will be an administration Baird and Mrs. Fern Fearneyhough; answer to the triple problem of low three sons, Herbert and John Quinn prices in bumper crop years, periodic distress when crops are destroyed by weather factors, and the shortage of Funeral services will be held at 2 farm supplies sometimes caused by

> urges that only a plan for insurance of wheat be recommended to Congress for 1937. Only in counties where a sufficient minimum of farmers participate, probably up to 30 per cent, would the plan be placed in effect. The rate of premiums payable in

bushels would vary greatly, but in event of crop failure the insured farmer would be entitled to draw from a government warehouse wheat

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equal to three-quarters of his normal Wallace suggests records for the 1930-35 period as a base for com-

puting normal yield. Roosevelt and Wallace have acknowledged the evils of a situation which now finds 42.6 per cent of American farmers in the tenant cate-gery, with 40,000 farmers passing

from ownership to tenancy each year. But Wallace has warned against large annual appropriations for pur-chase of land and sale to tenants. tion Will Provide Intricate pointing out that many tenants have

Rodney Dutcher, NEA Service and viding individual ownership through Journal-Courier Washington corres- payment of long-term annuities, rent- living in Patterson. His wife is now pondent, has written a series of six ing from the federal government, past 79 years old.

> stress more experimentation, various tish and German birth respectively. forms of leases, and state action to improve tenant-owner relationships 28, 1857 in Jackonville, the daughter by such devices as guaranteeing ten- of ants compensations for improvements Dyer. They were married in a home federal financial inducements to of neighbors and friends by states passing special legislation. (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

DENTAL HYGIENE HEAD IS SPEAKER AT UNIQUE SCHOOL AT MEREDOSIA

Meredosia.—The following program was enjoyed at Unique school of Mere-

Greeting-Velma Alhorn. Song, Whispering Hope—School. Talk-Dr. C. F. Deatherage, chief, Division Dental Health Education Illinois Department Public Health. Play. "Guppy's Folks"-

Ed-Edward Kunzeman. Jeffery-Albert Alhorn. Bill-Melvin Alhorn Guppy-Billy Freeman. Dan-Wendell Freeman. Ole-Wilbur Alhorn

Song. Luther's Cradle Hymn-Leland Alhorn. Bright Stars-Lyle Petri, Glen Al-

horn, Glen Kunzeman Piano duet-Irma and Bernice Al-

Recitation, "Bout a Million"-La-Vern Alhorn. Quartet, "Silent Night"-Albert, ilbur, Melvin, and Velma Alhorn Play, The Human Christmas Gift-Mrs. Mayfield-Bernice Korsmeyer.

Belinda-Anna Ruth Roegge. Hazel-Bonnie Jean Petri. Fred-Albert Alhorn. Louis-Edward Kunzeman. Bennie-Glen Kunzeman. Margaret-Velma Alborn

Miriam-LaVern Alhorn. Song, Three Pishermen-Boys of

A Good Night Wish-Velma Alhorn. WHITE HALL GIRL AND GLASGOW MAN MARRIED

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Patterson Couple Celebrate Sixtieta Anniversary Xmas

Former Jacksonville Woman and Patterson Man are Hosts to Gathering

White Hall .- Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown of Patterson celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary at their The committee probably will rec- home in Patterson Christmas day. It mmend a modified version of the was also the 49th birthday of their Bankhead-Jones farm tenancy act, son-in-law, Fred Nicholson, also of which once pased the Senate, pro- Patterson. Mr. Brown who is nearly 88 years old is the oldest man now

J. A. Grown was born March 20, 1849 in Vandalia, the son of William Amanda Dyer was born November William and Amanda Gibson

made on land. It may even call for wedding in Patterson in the presence Eaton, a justice of the peace. They were the parents of six children, hree of whom are living, Miss Alta Brown who lives at home with her parents. Mrs. Fred Nicholson and Hulbert Brown of Patterson. They have eight grand children and one

Mrs. Brown has two brothers and one sister. William Dyer of Hillview and George Dyer of Walkerville, and Mrs. Parilla Langford of Ja Mr. Brown has two sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Mary Douglas, 82, and Mrs. Cynthia Kilburn, 84, both living Nelson, Nebraska, and John

Brown, 92, of Haines, Florida, and Edward Brown, 77, of Roodhouse Mr. and Mrs. Brown went to housekeeping in Scott county but have spent most of their lives in Patterson and vicinity. Their Christmas guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nicholson and Miss Alta Brown.

Reindeer, although much more intelligent than cattle, are not as intelligent as horses







Local Applicants in Private Positions

Office Maintains Clearance System Covering Wide Occupation Range

About one hundred persons have been placed in private jobs in the past



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National Re-employment Service. Cently an auto salesman was placed in Some sixty placements were made during the Christmas season in local ed in some of the mining centers of during the Christmas season in local ed in some of the mining centers of stores, and some of these will be per-

names in its files and is able to provide applicants for employment with notices of openings for qualified persons for positions almost anywhere in the United States. A clearance sys-PARTY AT DALTON HOME tem among the employment office re-veals such opening whenever they oc-cur, and often the service is able to fit the person to the job without de-

The local staff has recently com pleted re-interviews with all persons assigned to WPA. This was done in order to obtain more information as to their qualifications with a view to placing more of them in private jobs. Additional information secured is given to the WPA organization, which will hereafter handle its own reassignments. The employment service made There is increased activity in the ffices throughout the state in plac-

NEW DUNLAP BARBER SHOP. Fred M. Hazelrigg, Prop.

cently an auto salesman was placed in Mrs. Julian Hall's

Adolph Schaefer Dies in Pittsburgh Saturday; **Burial Here Today**

listed on the clearance sheets received

Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler, Mr.

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CHRISTMAS SUPPER

Mrs. Morris Elliot, on Jan. 6.

Athensville.—Members and their families of the Busy Bee club met Wednesday night with Mrs. Floyd Dalton. A pot-luck supper was enjoyed after which a children's projoyed after which a children's pro-gram and musical entertainment fol-gram and musical entertainment fol-Mrs. Marie Ferkeney, who survives Music was furnished by Jess him, William Wheeler and Bennie

He leaves also three daughters Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henrietta Hopkins of Chicago, Mrs. Harry McDonald are Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Claussen and three Mrs. Charles Patton, and Mrs. Julian children, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Elliot Hall of this city. His first wife, Mrs. and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Catherine Dandt Schaefer, and his Fausler and son, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert oldest daughter, Mrs. Frank P. Black Fausler and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. of Lancaster, Pa., preceded him in Roy Rimbey and five children, Mr. death,

children, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bal- Monday morning. The remains will lard and daughter, Mrs. John Ma- arrive in this city over the Wabash at berry, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams 7 a. m. Tuesday and will be taken and two sons, Mrs. Mary Williams, to the Gillham funeral home. Ser-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. DeFrates and three vices will be held at 10 o'clock Tueshildren, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Morrow day morning at the grave in Diamond and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hicks, Grove cemetery.

DRESSING ROOM DOOR The next meeting will be held with OF THEATER STOLEN

> Thieves Walk Off with Portion of Playhouse

evening was much enjoyed by the robbery came to the attention of local authorities Saturday morning when Stanley Pamadis and sons, Stanley and Victor, and Edward Lupick, all S. E. Pirtle, proprietor of the Orpheum theater, announced that someone had of Chicago; Lawrence McDaniel of broken into the Orpheum and stolen

ushville and Orpha McDaniel of the door of one of the dressing rooms. Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Con-Pirtle discovered the theft Saturday ad and sons, Joe, Jr., and Richard. morning, but was not certain regarding The group enjoyed a dinner at the Jacksonville CCC camp, where Mr. the date when the door was removed from its hinges and taken from the building. The Orpheum generally is Conrad is mess steward. Mr. and devoted to motion pictures, but occa-Mrs. Pamadis and family left Satursionally a road show makes the local

> stated Pirtle. "Each has an outer door, and one of these doors was stolen durng the past week. Just when it was taken, I am not positive, but it puzzles me to think one would break into a theater and steal a door from a dress-

SPEND CHRISTMAS HERE Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Edson, Miss Marguerite Edson of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Alkire, J. S. Alkire pent Christmas day with Mrs. and Miss Frances Alkire 503 North

Mr. and Mrs. George Jacob Boiller of Peoria in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Neal and family; Mr. and Mrs. If Santa Gives You Money For Christmas Bates; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wor-

bring it to the Savings & Loan of w where you may add to it from and daughter of White Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. William Worcester and month to month.

At some future Christmas it Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Beadles and family will be returned to you like a of Murrayville, Mrs. Ella Greenwalt of snowball, increased in size Jacksonville, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bida Greenwalt; Mr. and Mrs. and amount as interest adds J. L. Barnes and son of Augusta, in to it while working for many the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dean;

We wish for all our mem- Mrs. Fred Schmidt and family of Albers and friends a Happy ton, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Mansfield and Christmas time.

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Roodhouse

ton of Chester.

James Beeman is considerably im-

proved in some ways at the Passavant hospital in Jacksonville. His fract-ured arm is much better but it has

been discovered that his right leg

all this season was placed on the

Rocky Wolfe, in cooperation with the Chicago City News Bureau.

Cadets Jack Worcester and John

more, respectively at West Point Military Academy are at home for Christmas holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Worcester and Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Edwards. Other holi-

Mrs. O. L. Edwards. Other h

day arrivals are: Hale Smith from Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Smith,

loe Wilkerson, from the University at

Fort Collins, Colo., with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wilkerson Jr., Eugene Keyes from North Central College, Naperville, with his parents

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Keys; Miss Lois Belle McConathy of Normal Univer-sity; Miss Gladys McConathy of St.

ouis and Mrs. Edward Criner of

father John R. McConathy; Attorney

and Mrs. Floyd E. Thompson and daughter Mary Ellen from Chicago with Mrs. Thompson's parents Mr.

and Mrs. H. C. Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greenwalt and family of Jerseyville. Sam McCracken of Gran-

te City, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris of

nd Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Lee of

ella McCracken and son Virgil; Mrs.

Laura Florence and son Ben, and J

Josie Barnard of Roodhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Campbell and family of Tuscola, Mrs. Elizabeth Ruyle of

Jacksonville, and Miss Marjorie Flo-

ence of Kansas City all in the ho

of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Florence; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Petry, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Petrey and daughter, Mr. LeRoy Petrey all of Evansville, Indi-

ana, Mr. Carl Petrey of University of Illinois, Miss Thelma Petrey, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Petrey;

George Lynn and family of Chicago in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T.

cester and family of Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Worcester and daughter,

family of Roodhouse in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Worcester home;

Miss Lureta Allen of St. Louis in the

ome of Mr. and Mrs. Harve Allen;

Miss Lena Marsh of Chicago, Mr. and

family of White Hall, Mr. and Mrs.

James Bartlett and son, Mr. and Mrs.

George Nettles, Mr and Mrs. Chester

Day, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackburn, all

of Roodhouse in the home of Mr. and

MRS. W. P. BERRY DIES

Mrs. J. L. Marsh.

odhouse at the home of Mrs. Lou-

ttsfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beck

Carlos Edwards, senior and so;

C. J. Fant has sold the East Side Cleaners business, which he has conducted for a number of years to Walter Hall, who is now in charge and will be assisted by Mrs. Hall.

Mrs. Doris Dillion and Mrs. Alma Jasper, teachers in Chicago High schools are at home to spend the holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Shuman.

patrons and friends of the district. The following program was given: Song, "Beautiful Thoughts for

Christmas Wish-Robert Lamb.

Christmas Greeting-Nancy Lisen-

When Santa Comes-Joy Lamb. The Xmas Story in Scripture and Have You Seen Santa?-Mary Bow-

When His Whip Goes Crack-Rich-

Mrs. Collins McDonald of Washington, D. C., and Miss Audrey McDonald, student at the Medical College at the University of Illinois in Chicago, Mr. McDonald's parents from Ellis Grove, Illinois and Mr. Walker At Xmas Time—Georgia Lisenbee Music—Mrs. Lucille Wilson. Playlet-"Sally Gray's Xmas." Song-Mary Bowser. On Xmas Night-Catherine Adams.

My Wish for You-Velma Wardle. Exercise-Christmas Stars. Answering His Prayers - Betty

"Silent Night"-Velma Warone. The limb has not yet beet set.

Jack Alred of Roodhouse who playd his last year of high school foot-A letter to Santa Claus-Robert

> Play-5 acts-Santa's Red Suit. Music by Mrs. Lucille Wilson. Holly Wreath Drill.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The pupils of Willow Branch school District 109, assisted by their teacher, Frank H. Callaway and Mrs. Callaway gave a program Wednesday eve-

tor in the city Monday. Mr. Pannwitt was a member of the graduating class at Illinois College last spring, and was ployed by the Journal and Courier

Announcement has been received at MacMurray College of the birth of a daughter, December 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kraftt, of River Forest, Ill. Mrs. Kraftt was formerly Miss Beatrice Hasenstab and is a graduate of the college with the class of '25.

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IS VISITOR HERE

Life Underwriters Association will be held with a dinner at 8 o'clock this Fred Pannwitt of Nokomis, now a

evening at the Peacock Inn. There will udent in journalism at Columbia be a discussion of the Social Security Iniversity, New York City, was a vis- Act. C. L. Rice will lead the discussion Miss Margaret Caldwell returned

to Chicago Sunday after spending the Christmas week-end with rela-

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Mrs. W. P. Berry, former resident of this city, died Saturday at her home in Detroit, Michigan, according to Funeral services were held there at

AT HOME IN DETROIT

VISITORS HERE Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harrison, and Miss Ruth Harrison, of Chicago, spent Christmas with their parents at 652 South Prairie street.

SPEND HOLIDAYS HERE Miss Mary Smith of Kansas City, Mo., and Roscoe Smith of Chicago spent Christmas and the week-end at their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith, 703 South West street.

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Many Christmas Dinners are Held; News Notes from Community

White Hall.-Mrs. William G. Barnett entertained all of her children and grandchildren and great ett's nusband was a Civil War vetgrandchildren to the number of eran and until his death in February,

R. S. Dickson were dinner guests of nance Corporation, Washington, D. has five daughters and one son who with their families are first named in this story, Mrs. Parke Rives of

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Mr. and Mrs. Moses Smith and family of Murrayville; Mr. and Mrs. James of Murrayville; Mr. and Mrs. James at Farmersville is spending the holistewart and family of Alton, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Mrs. Power and three children of the High street policy behaviored.

Clara Ben, and Seth Snepherd.

Mr. and Mrs. James Finch and daughter, Miss Constance Finch, R. N. of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Mrs. Roy Lee and three children of in the High street neighborhood Brighton, and the grand children and southwest of White Hall.

Tendick of Rockbridge were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Daley

families are Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King of Terre and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Windt. Beckfair of Greenfield; Mr. and Mrs. Haute, Indiana spent from Thursday Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Littleton er Vivan Ballard and family. Mr. and until Sunday here with Mrs. King's tertained Misses Effie Nicholson and Mrs. Roy Tague and family, Mr. mother, Mrs. F. E. Vandeveer, who Mabel Richert, and Carl Richert, and and Mrs. Robert Huber and family accompanied them home for a visit. Benjamin Walker at Christmas dinall of Alton and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dr. and Mrs. Lee Halbert of ner. Wankle of Murrayville. Mrs. Barn- Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles 1934, there had never been a death Mr. and Mrs. Frank Short on West C., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

in their family of children, grand Bridgeport street, children, and great grand children. Mrs. Carrie Wright, Mr. and Mrs. from Thursday until Sunday. She Their descendants number fifty-three Kennedy Kincaid and two sons of was accompanied from Washington and to date there has been no other Athens, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Seely death. Mrs. Barnett is now 79 years and son, Kendall and Miss Ida Ken- Mahan and a Mr. Forrest who visited dall were guests of Mr. and Mrs. with relatives in Carrollton. The Mrs. Anna Painter entertained on Percy Funk on South Main street, party drove through from Washing-Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rowland of St. Painter of Villa Grove, Wayne G. Painter of St. Louis, Chestner Louis, spent Christmas with Mrs. J. their guests on Christmas Mr. and Painter of Westville, Oklahoma, Mr. E. Wyatt and Mrs. Crouse on Ayers Mrs. Harley Hamilton and Miss Edna

and Mrs. Claude Ridings and daugh-Mrs. Charles C. Rose and Mrs. Elizabeth Culbertson spent Christ-mas with Mr. and Mrs. Frewen Plahn

> Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Baker entertained at Sunday dinner, Miss Wini- for a visit with Mrs. Eva Singleton fred Shepherd, who teaches at May- on West Franklin street. wood, Miss Alice Shepherd, who is Miss Helen Howard spent the

Winnetka

week-end with friends in Alton.

family formerly resided here.

eral days during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Davis of

two daughters, of Riverside, Iowa,

Mrs. Hal Black on Carr street sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard en-ertained Mr. and Mrs. William Kir-

an and Mr. and Mrs. Abraham

Meyer of Roodhouse for Christmas. Maxine Evans has gone to Hous-

ton, Texas to spend the winter with

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY E. H. Ticknor of California was a

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nniversary dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jantzen, 709

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isiting relatives in St. Louis,

her sister, Mrs. Olin Neighbors.

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parents, here from Thursday until Sunday left for the city Sun-



Thieving Forays Reported in Several Counties; Rob Jersey Service Station

Jerseyville.—Livestock rustlers are still busy in this part of Illinois, and nuch livestock has been stolen since early in the fall in the counties of Pike. Morgan, Greene, Calhoun, and Jersey, T. E. Conlee on West Lincoln street The most recent theft of large proortions consisted of the stealing of eventeen fat hogs from the farm of red Kiser in Pike county.

The hogs were in a shed in a field ome distance north of the Kiser farm ouse and the thieves drove their truck up to the shed. In driving out of the field, they ran over another hog and killed it. The hogs taken were choice and would average a bit more Baldwin of St. Louis, Miss Edith han 150 pounds.

Baldwin of Chicago, and their daugh-Minister Dies ter, Eleanor Evans who teaches in Funeral services for Rev. Reuben N. Hathaway, retired Methodist minister Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pekarek and of Jerseyville, were held at the Gubser ittle son of St. Louis came Thursday neral home Saturday, Dec. 26, at 3 clock. Rev. W. L. Henbaum, pastor of he Jerseyville Methodist church, officiated and burial was in Oak Grove

> Rev. Hathaway died at his home in erseyville Thursday evening, Dec 24. at 5:45 o'clock.

Lambert, Montana, who have spent the past month with Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hart east of Roodhouse, left The deceased was born near Lawn-dale, Ill., June 29, 1870, the son of Monday for their home. The Davis Edward B. and Martha H. Newkirk Hathaway. At the time of his death he Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCreedy and was 66 years of age. Rev. Hathaway was ordained in the Methodist ministry visited with her parents, Mr. and in the fall of 1892 and served several pastorates before his retirement a few years ago.

Albert Boyd and Miss Louise. Dunphy of St. Louis, who visited with Surviving Rev. Hathaway are his wife, Laura Agnes Hathaway, one daughter, Miss Rosalia, who is a member of the Jersey Township High school faculty, and three sons. Kenneth of Chicago, Jepthah of Champaign, and Leonard of Arkansas.

The Phillips 66 filling station on West Pearl street, operated by Oliver Giehl, was broken into some time Christmas night and approximately \$15 was taken from the cash register in the place. The thief gained entrance by breaking one of the windows in the

The theft was discovered by Giehl Saturday morning when he went to the station to open up for the day's busi-

INSTITUTE SCHOOL

and friends of the Douglas Institute School southwest of the city were entertained Wednesday evening by the pupils and teacher, Miss Margaret Fitzpatrick.

The following program was present-

Welcome-Jean Lonergan. Song-School.

Recitation, A Message-Catherine Monologue, Aunty's Cheerful Views -Sarah Lee Butler.

Play, Hiring A Maid: Mrs. Todd-Sarah Lee Butler. Mary Matt-Jean Lonergan. Angeline Young-Marilyn Oxley. Mrs. Muggs-Patricia O'Meara. Katy O'Leary-Emma Mandeville.

tricia O'Meara.

Town-By school.

Exercise, Christmas—By school. Song, Silent Night—By school. Tap Dances—By Sarah Lee Butler and Rita Mae Mandeville.

Santa Claus was present and de-livered the children's treat and distributed the gifts from the Christmas tree. Refreshments were served

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A dinner of barbecued coon is so rare in this city that it becomes

tatoes and other good things.

The wild taste was taken from the meat by par-boiling it with onions and sage. Then it was roasted, and the sweet potatoes were cooked with it. The result left nothing to be

The dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Caldwell, and guests present included Mr. and Mrs.

Raid Pike Hog Herd State Hospital to Be Wednesday Night

Colorful Event of Christmas Season Will Attract Big **Crowd of Guests**

pital and their invited guests will be held Wednesday evening in the institution gymnasium. A large crowd is expected, as these affairs are always popular holiday events. A twelvepiece orchestra will furnish music.

Coats and wraps will be checked in the veterans' school building, which will be connected with the gymnasium by a temporary covered runway. The big gym is elaborately decorated for the Christmas festivities On New Year's Eve will be held the

annual dance for hospital patients. They will be permitted to dance the old year out and the new year in. There will be favors and refreshments MARRIAGE LICENSE

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Recitation, Signs of Christmas-Evelyn Oxley.

Recitation, Christmas Day-Rita

Song, Songs of the Christmas Greens-School. Dialogue, Writing To Santa—Catherine O'Meara and Leo Mandeville. Recitation, The First Christmas-Emma Mandeville.

Exercise, The Unwanted gifts-Sarah Lee Butler, Patricia O'Meara, Emma Mandeville, Jean Lonergan, Rita Mandeville, Marilyn Oxley. Recitation, A Note to Santa-Pa-

Play, Fooling the Agent-By Mrs Case, Rita Mandeville; Tillie, her maid, Catherine O'Meara; James Sells, the agent, Evelyn Oxley. Recitation, No Christmas-Marilyn

Song, Santa Claus Is Coming to Recitation, The First Christmas Eve-By Jean Lonergan.

Recitations-By children outside of school, Donald Sheehan, Patricia

Fitzpatrick. Exercise, Good-bye-By Catherine O'Meara, Leo Mandeville, Evelyn

at the close of the evening.

SUNDAY TREAT HERE

news. Sunday a local citizen served such a dinner at his home. He reports a delicious feast. Two coons, one weighing four and the other six pounds dressed, were prepared for the banquet, together with sweet po-

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Freshman Counselor at Local College and Professor at Normal Wed

Miss Ann Scott, daughter of Mrs. Annetta B. Scott, of 823 North Church street, and R. W. Fogler, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fogler, of Urbana, Ill., were married Sunday at 2 p. m. in Jane Hall at MacMurray College, in the presence of the immediate families. The couple left after the ceremony for Chicago, where they will spend the Christmas holidays, and then will make their home at Normal,

White candles lighted the large reception room, where Dr. C. P. McClelland, president of MacMurray College, read the marriage vows. The bride wore a gown of blue vel-

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Campbell, of Tuscola; Miss Margaret Niemann, of

Franklin: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Camm.

and Miss Amy Scott, of Greenville.

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bride, provided the music before the marriage service presenting the "Venetian Love Song" by Nevin, and "O Promise Me" by DeKoven. She also played the "Wedding March" Postmaster Reports All Mails Unusually Heavy; Other **County Seat News**

The bridegroom was accompanied by E. Ellsworth Scott, of Greenville, Carrollton. - Postmaster Philip A. Ill., a brother of the bride, who served Daum of the Carrollton post office reports that the Christmas holiday mail Mrs. Fogler is a graduate of Macand post office business was the larg-Murray College with the class of 1932, and was a member of the Belles The heavy incoming and outgoing mails were handled in very fine order she was prominently identified with many campus activities. She was This large business is a fine indication and there was no delayed mails here. especially well known for her parthat prosperity is returning and also ticipation in dramatics and debate. that the old custom of gift giving was She was a member of the S.G.A. board largely renewed. The number of Christmas cards and parcel post pack-Following her graduation, Mrs. Fog-

ler taught for three years in Maquon
high school and last years arms to high school, and last year came to Carrollton city council last week MacMurray College to serve as freshworked out a very pleasing and attractive lighting plan for the holidays. On the city water tower fifty various colthe University of Illinois, with bachelor's and master's degrees. He was an the walking deck floor of the tower ored electric lights were strung around instructor in the Wood River high about sixty feet above the ground. A school and later went to State Normal University, at Normal, where he top of the tower about eighty feet high power red light surmounted the above the street. This electrical dis-Preceding the ceremony, the bride's play can be seen for miles and is quite nother entertained the immediate ar ad for the city. The lighting may become permanent, depending on the Mr. and Mrs. Fogler will be at home at 1106 South Broadway Avenue, Nor-

Among the guests present from out school who left here Wednesday after of the city were Mrs. Blanche Conlon the classes were dismissed for the holi-Galesburg; Mrs. Jane Campbell, Miss

A. Hanson and children to visit with Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Havighurst and Miss Dorothy Sternberg for Chicago; Miss Mariam Havighurst, of Bloom-Miss Bell for Greenfield; Miss Hinington; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyer, of shaw for Bloomington; Miss Virginia St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gourley. Merrill for Minneapolis, Minn., where she will be the guest of her brother, William Merrill; Mr. Farney for his ome at Maweaqua, Ill. Chapin; Mrs. Mae VanWinkle, of

Robert Clough is very ill at his home on South Fourth street. Miss Mayme Andrews is confined to

of Alexander; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Scott her home with a severe cold. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maidler of St. Louis are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Brown. Ralph Mitchell and daughter

Christmas at the home of his par- DURBIN SCHOOL HAS PROGRAM THURSDAY

> The pupils and teacher of Durbin chool presented the following proram Thursday evening, Deca 24, at

Recitation. Welcome-Phyllis Twy-Recitation, Santa Clauses-Robert

Richardson Song, Jiugle Bells-School. Recitation, I Wonder-Junior Rich-

Recitation, Cents and Scents-Wilms Mever. Song, The Bees-Evelyn Mansfield. Song, Signs of Christmas-Evelyn

Mansfield. Dialogue, Christmas at the Hogans'. Recitation, Santa in Arithmetic-

Marie Therese Ryan Recitation, A Wish-Junior Rich-

Recitation, Mrs. Coleman's Cake-Eisther Miles Song, Jolly Old Saint Nicholas-Recitation, If I Were Old Santa-

Ellen Gurley. Recitation, The Night Before Christ-

mas—Merle Richardson.
Dialogue, The Christmas Spirit. Song, The Apple Pie-Junior Rich-Merry Christmas-School.

Monologue, Brown's Memory-Gregory Mandeville. Music-Mrs. James Seymour and John Seymour.

Song, Upon the House Top—School. Recitation, Announcing Santa— Merle Richardson. After the program there was an ex-

change of gifts and Santa Claus gave each pupil a treat. Sandwiches, coffre, and cookies were served.

W. GREASY SCHOOL PRESENTS PROGRAM

West Greasy School presented its Christmas entertainment on Wedneslay, December, 23 at 8 o'clock. The following program was pre-

Recitation, Mixed-Up Welcome-Dean and Elta R. Hutton. Song, Jingle Bells--By School. Recitation, Dolly's Present-Betty

une Wildrick. Dialogue, Doctor Doctor Dale Wildrick and Bruce Hutton. Recitation-Kenneth Hutton

Dialogue, Sleepy Head-John Os-orne and Wendell Wildrick. Recitation, Small Girl's Wish-Lou-

Recitation, If Santa Were a Boy-Maurine Curry. Song, Jolly Old St. Nicholas-By

Recitation—Elda R. Hutton.

Monologue-John Osborne.

Dialogue, Tangled Telephonesurnell Hutton and Ralph Clayton ohn Osborne, D. Clayton, W. Wildick, James Strawn. Recitation, Santa Large and Small

James Flynn. Recitation, A Christmas Wish-Dean Hutton. Dialogue, Special attachments-B

Hutton, D. Wildrick, J. Flynn and D. Song, Merry Christmas To You-By

HOLD FUNERAL MONDAY FOR RALPH S. THOMAS

Funeral services for Ralph S. Thomas were held at 2:30 o'clock Monay afternoon from the Gillham Funeral Home in charge of Rev. M. M. Slair. Mrs. J. A. Leitze was the singer Casket bearers were Oliver Steele eslie Crouse, John Schroeder, Bert Havens, Howard Spires, and William Malone. Interment was in Jackson-

Read the Journal-Courier Ada-

FOF MRS. LILLIE MAE

Franklin.—Funeral services for Mrs. Services.

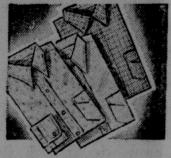
Lillie Mac Downs, 74, of Scottville, Mrs. Downs is survived by her Maggie Beetle, of East St. Louis, Read the Journal-Courier Ads.

Who died Saturday at 6 p. m. at her home, will be held Tuesday at 1 p. m. at the Methodist church in Scottville, with interment in the Hartland cemetery. Rev. Henry Spencer will be in charge of the of Scottville Mrs. H. A. Berryman, late Mrs. Downs is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dugger. Spencer will be in charge of the of Scottville, Mrs. Sam Bull, of Hart- late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dugger.

Miss Mary C. Haire, student nurse at St. Mary's hospital, St. Louis, has returned to her duties after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haire, of

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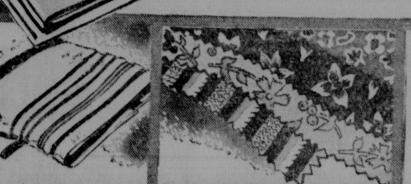
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has performed in Havana.

Franklin's team has a reputation of getting red-hot against some teams, and this may be the night for the

Flashes to produce some of the best basketball of which they are capable.

Franklin lost a pair of games to Murrayville in the Little Six loop, but won

day that his starting line-up for this game would be the same as it was for

Harmon will be the forward with Ferry center, and Beerup and Hanley guards. The second string line-up may

be changed somewhat because a cou-

ple of the reserves are spending a few

days in Chicago, and may not be back

in time for the game.

With his varsity line-up intact, however, the Rocket mentor can match

who is not as tall as the others com-

pare favorably in height with the four

Blueboys Meet Team At Havana Tonight; Routt To Invade Franklin

-: FAN BREEZES:-

The Christmas Holiday period used to mean a holiday for basketball through the sweet-eating season, so turn to their homes in Louisiana. that they will be in shape for the

they are out of town during the regu- tiac tournament this week.

take a more popular part of the cussed at the next meeting of the take an even more outstanding part according to Dick Arnold

night, and the Jacksonville high team will play two sames before the week. It might be a good idea for the county will play two games before the week is out. Schools in most instances will to put a bounty of the fact that they have been declared

basketball school, and to scout Centenary, a team which the Blueboys



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athletic affairs while the Blueboy trip. There is another reason, too, for chief went to Bloomington. Quincy keeping the boys busy. A lot of alumni and Havana will furnish the other and former players on high school half of the double bill which will bring down the horse didn't say anything feams complain that they can't see the Blueboys up against a team of about it when he rejoined the other their home town team play when they Peoria semi-pros at Havana tonight, two men, and forgot about it almost come home for the holidays and that Quincy likewise will play in the Pon- as soon as the trio began hunting.

Anyway, basketball is beginning to part of the state probably will be dis-Christmas season for itself, and local Sportsman's club. Foxes are chances are pretty good that it will getting pretty thick in Morgan county, who had been told to shoot the horse,

to be one of the predators which must be eradicated if other types of game Athletic Director LaRue Van Meter went up to Bloomington yesterday to attend the Bloomington Pantagraph's again.

M. G. Moore, who usually confines meet here Wednesday night. Cen. his news to dope about basketball tenary defeated Millikin by two points comes through with the finest huntat Taylorville, and won a nine point ing story of the year-or one of the decision over the Taylorville Legion-lites the following night, and last contest—but Dinty has been pretty the game, guns and other equipment ecision over the Taylorville Legion- entries in the Burlington Liar's club

The story begins with a farmer in Calhoun county assenting to a request from a salesman that he be permited to bring a couple of his friends from Springfield down to Calhoun county for a quail hunt. The farmer velcomed the idea, and promised to

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guide the party to places where there

However, on the day when the party arrived for the hunt, the farmer said that he couldn't go along with the men because of other pressing duties, and then in a conversation with one The Southern Gents have games of the men who left the other two. teams, but no longer is this true. The basketball players are kept busy right couple other colleges before they retance away, had become too old for work, and that he would appreciate it games immediately following the rest | Charles Barlow, dean of men at if the hunter would shoot down the the college, was left in charge of the horse sometime during the hunting

The person who was told to shoot The dogs were no sooner turned loose than they struck a point and from then on, for about five hours, the men

saw the animal, and, remarking that I always have wanted to shoot a horse," he fired and brought "old Illinois College and Routt teams from this city will get into action to-Bess" down in her tracks. The other ingly and began to remonstrate. The horse-killer got a wild look in his

> There was no further delay. The two Springfield men went into action. Electricity would have had difficulty in keeping up with them. Fists flew, firearms flew, hats flew, arms, legs, and heads flew, with the result that the horse-killer was bound and marched to the farmer's home, with

The two innocent victims began perspiring bucketsful as they attempted to explain what had happened to "old Bess." The farmer saw through Taking Football Title Gave Three Eye League 'old Bess." The farmer saw through the whole thing immediately and rejecting any offers to pay for the dead inimal, advised the two men to get the other fellow to a doctor immediately. One of the men went back and got the guns and game, and the perpetrator of the hoax was tossed nto the rear seat of the automobile and the party set out for Springfield

When the party got inside the city Lanberg's shotmakers have won four imits of Springfield, the hoaxer began his confession. Another battle followed and the result was that all three of the men were tossed into the hoosegow and allowed to cool off from

We don't know the names of the ing revenge for a setback by the people, but Ray Barton, a local sales- Wildcats early this season. In that man, is said to be in possession of all of the particulars. It's a good yarn game the Irish were badly crippled and the Wildcats had little trouble

3d to 19. This week Notre Dame will be at full strength, with Johnny Moir, A kiss is a sniff in Samoa. Sniffing Paul Novak and Ray Meyer ready to is said to have created the practice of rubbing noses among the Eskimos,

feated twice last week, opposes De- backing. MONTH END SALE OF hough the Badgers may take anther lacing. Illinois, which has been efeated by DePaul, takes on Bradley heir season point totals. Ohio State

> On Friday night Indiana takes on Butler and Michigan meets Toledo. against the Bulldogs and Michigan should win its game. The come-back made by the Wolverines on the west oast in winning two straight from Washington after losing the first game indicates Coach Franklin Cappon has a strong, well-balanced club. Three games are scheduled for Satirday night. They are Notre Dame gainst Chicago, Iowa at Marquette and Iowa State against Minnesota.

LANFORD HUDDLESTON

School Confidence

Chicago-(A)-The shadow of the

Northwestern darkhorse is falling

Unexpected winners of the confer-

ence football title, the Wildcats ap-

parently are going to bid strongly for

games in a style impressive enough to

Northwestern gets its stiffest test

next Thursday night, however, when

Wildcats Bidding

Basketball Results

University of Nebraska, 41; Westrn Reserve, 35. Montana State University, 29; Pur-Illinois Wesleyan, 31; Toleo U., 33.

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Huddleston is 5 feet 8 inches tall, a ad from Dumas, Arkansas, who has a eputation of being a good shot. Hooper has been on the squad for hree years, and came to the Southern Gentlemen from Tioga, La. He is a six footer, and was named guard on

Getting Uuder Way

across the Big Ten basketball cham-Will Have Six, Possibly Eight Clubs in Organization

paseball season gets under way.

horse menace to Purdue and Indiana, Decatur, and Peoria, Ill. Terre Haute will be ready to open the campaign

1937 season, Evansville is the only one On Wednesday night Wisconsin, de- which will be without major league

and Byron R. Pinney of Clinton, secrend the Illini Sophomores, Lou Bou- tary. Scranton succeeds L. J. Wylie of reau and Tom Nisbet should add to Decatur, president from 1925 to 1935. Manson Reichert and Joe Mathes will lays Southern California the same un the Evansville team.

INDEES LOSE TILT TO

Knights of Columbus Muny leaguers Mrs. E. J. Huff, Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stribling entertrimmed Jacksonville Indees, 44 to 21, Sunday in a cage program at the K.

for the Caseys. Ed Broeker counted sixteen and Turner rang up thirteen for the collegians. The box scores:

ı	Dacksonville (21) F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
ı	Smith, f 1	0	2
Ø	Watts, f 1	1	3
	Kitner, f 1	1	3
	Hudson, c 1	0	2
	DiCenso, g 2	1	5
	Martin, g 2	0	4
	Beeley, g 1	0	2
	1	******	_
ä	Total 9	3	21
	K. of C. (44) F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
	Kramp, f 1	0	2
	Hershfeld, f 1	1	3
8	McGrath, f 0	1	1
	Levis, f 2	0	4
1	Kohorst. c 3	0	6
1	R. Patton, g 8	4	20
į	Holmes, g 4	o	8
I	_	Agente	
	Total 19	9	44

Pasadena, Calif. -(A)- Pittsburgh and Washington began the final stages of practice today for the twenty-secon Rose bowl football game New Year's

The Washington Huskies, led by Coach Jimmy Phelan, trotted out on Brookside field within the shadows of the huge Rose bowl for their first practice on local soil after a week of condi-

juggle around for a starting line-up, said he would bring his squad here Thursday morning and take a light workout in the bowl.

ary college's touring Southern Gentlemen who will appear Wednesday night against the Illinois College Blueboys on he Illinois School for the Deaf court.

the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association's second team. He is presient of the student body at Centenary.

Decker is a Texan, and measures 6 feet 1 inch. and weighs 198 pounds. He was a tackle on the football team. Strongly for Top He was a tackle on the footba

Moline. III .- (AP) - At least six clubs, nd possibly eight, will be members of he Three Eye League when the 1937

stamp the team as a standout dark cuit, meeting yesterday, said Moline, Chicago

C. F. Boyer, secretary of the Bloomington, Ill., Community Athletic Association, told the meeting that Bloomington is ready to join the circuit if an eighth team can be placed. Under con-

Paul's fast quintet and it looks as Harry R. Scranton of Peoria was elected president. Other officers were Frank Hearn, Moline, vice president, Wylie will operate the Decatur club.

Warren Giles, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, attended the The Hoosiers are heavy favorites meeting as Peoria's representative. Peoria will be a Reds farm next sea-

Ray Patton racked up twenty points

Jacksonville (21)	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Smith, f	. 1	0	2
Watts, f	. 1	1	3
Kitner, f		1	3
Hudson, c		0	2
DiCenso, g		1	5
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Levis, f		0	4
Kohorst, c		0	6
R. Patton, g		4	20
Holmes, g	4	0	8
	-	Agrees	-

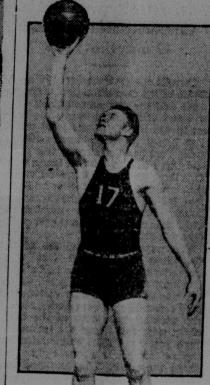
WINDING UP PRACTICE

Referee-Alewelt.

FOR ROSE BOWL GAME

tioning at Santa Barbara. Pitt remained at its Arrowhead Springs hide-out at San Bernardino Coach Jock Sutherland, continuing to

"The boys are in good shape and fine spirits, and are keenly interested in the Rose bowl game," said the tacitum



BOB DECKER

Ashland

accept a responsible position.

Frank Leas left Thursday for Granite City, having been called there to

Bess some of the players fall to get
back from their Christmas festivities.

Fred May, who has been with his
parents here, Harvey Miles, the Cenaccept a position with the Common-wealth Steel Casting Co., where he tralia one-hand shot artist, and Henry was employed for several years before coming to Ashland five years ago. Clark, who didn't think he would have time to get to his home in Connecticut ference is as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wyatt en-tertained the following at a family serves, and they probably will see Murrayv

guests at dinner at their home on Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. Elias Wertheim, Misses Serena and Lena Wertheim, of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs.

be at full strength, with Johnny Moir, Paul Novak and Ray Meyer ready to go.

Purdue's Boilermakers, who have flashed brilliantly on offense and defense since the tune-up campaign sight clubs will compete. Of the six of

Miss Ella Sweeney spent several with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert days this week with her sisters, Misses Mary and Josephine Sweeney, in Jacksonville, having been called there by the death of their brother-in-law, Timothy Flynn, of Woodson.

tained at a family dinner on Christmas Day. Those present were: Mr and Mrs. Cephas Slaughter and famand Mrs. Cephas Slaughter and family, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Forman and family, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Forman and family, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Quinley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Siebert Quinley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Formand M and Mrs. Charles A. Forman, all of

Ashland.

Mrs. Conway Wallbaum and son Duke spent Christmas day with her parents, Hon. and Mrs. C. A. Adkins, at Decatur. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prior, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Williams were Christmas dippage guests of Dr. and

tained the following at a family Christmas dinner at their home: Mr and Mrs. Edward Alexander and son, of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben

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Basketball teams from Illinois college and Routt High school will leave team, composed of former college the city late this afternoon and tonight players, in the night cap. Havana has for games tonight, the Illinois team been boosting the two games in a big going north to Havana where they will way, and a large crowd is expected. It provide the second half of a holiday will be the first time a college team double header on the Havana court against a team from Peoria, and the Rockets going south for a double Rockets Hope for Win
Routt's only hopes of staying in the
fight for the championship of the
Little Six conference lies in their header in the Little Six conference,

Jacksonville High cagers returned to their workouts yesterday, getting ready for their invasion of Franklin New Year's eve. and their New Year's night win the return game with the Shadows

The Blueboys will assemble in Jackonville sometime today for the game
t Havana, which will at Havana, which will precede their season Wednesday night when Centenary college's touring quintet drops

Van Meter in Bloomington Athletic Director LaRue Van Meter was in Bloomington yesterday, but had all of the arrangements made for the game at Havana. Players on the squad which took the trip south are expected to gather in the city today, and late this afternoon they will go to Hayana.

pending his few days off from basketball with his parents in Springfield; the Fletcher brothers, a forward and a guard, have been visiting with their parents in Johnston City: Ira Scott Miss Mary Beggs, of Los Angeles, California, is spending the holldays with her sister, Mrs. Albert N. Willson and other relatives. Miss Beggs is enroute to New Jersey where she will ess some of the players fall to get who is not as tall as the others. Those will be the starting quintet, un- and Bryant, tall guards, and Miles

parents here, Harvey Miles, the Cen- other member of the Franklin varsity

Frank S. Berg spent Christmas day in Bloomington, having been called there by the sudden death of his

The United States consumed

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Awalt and sons of Park Ridge, are guests of friends in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stribling entertained the following out of town all of Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stribling and children, all of Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stribling and children, all of Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hammack and children spent Christmas with relatives in Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gutmann and daughter, of Rushville, spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Chas.

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accomplished. He does his best under kind treatment and friendly encouragement.

Such a code sets forth the aims and purpose of the Journal and Courier. We subscribe to it, not as a temporary standard for emergencies, but as a sustained attitude which chooses the right course in the countless "little" things of daily experience. Right conduct in these affairs predisposes to similar action in the so-called big things which affect individual or community well being.

It is that attitude on the part of our people which has made this a satisfying place to live. It keeps us moving forward steadily at a pace which we can hold to. It will keep right on building "comfortable homes with children" not only for deserving puppies, but for everyone, just as it holds us to the inspiring job of building a continuously improving newspaper.



UR readers are representative of the substantial straight thinking people who stand for the worth while progress of the community. You will find them identified with church work and supporting the uplifting humanitarian

In no branch of established public services have more important improvements been made than in the field of education. All phases of our educational facilities contribute their part to making this a good place to live.





OMFORTABLE, well-furnished homes provide the real foundation for satisfactory living. Our readers in large numbers own their own homes and take great pride in keeping them up—an attitude which helps keep business moving and makes our city more beautiful.

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The Journal and Courier

Congregational S.S. Gives Program

Present Christmas Entertainment; Other News from Chandlerville

Chandlerville, Dec. 28.-The Con-Sunday school children Mrs. C. Nelson, Sunday er for the meeting. school superintendent, presided at the service. Members of the classes Knights Templar who assisted in the program of reci- Entertain at Dance. tations and music were: Douglas Lyons, Richard McMullin, Phillis June Revis, Burdella Dyson, Joella McMullin, Allen Armstrong, Ernest Richards, Gale Capper, Paul Aney, Richard Amant, Bobby McDonald, Joanna Dyson, Mary Murphy, Donald Dyson, Larry Aney, Lou Ann Dearing, Helen Richards, Harry Lee Revis, Henry Richards, Patracia Murphy, Dorothy Jean Dyson, Lillian Capper. Shirley Daniels, Mary Pearl, Betty
Jo Fulton, Donald Dyson, Mary Lee
Aid Society Will Meet Beck, Jeanette Cooper, Billy Beck, Mary Lee Beck, Jeanette Cooper, Billy Beck, Members of the Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church will hold their becember meeting today at the church. Quilting will be done at this time.

Aid Society Will Meet

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Leitze entertained at dinner Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Creed Leitze and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leitze of Alsey. Mrs. Anna Walker of Roodhouse spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Berber. Ainsworth, Miss Lila Dyson, Miss Katherine Wahlfeld and Miss Mary Louise Dorr.

school gave their program of recitations and music on Thursday evening Leinberger, Edward Leinberger, John Anna Kashilla of Chicago. Alfred Leinberger, Marjorie Lane.
Eileen Herrman, Melvin Siltman, Mrs. John Cully Hostess Vivian Herrman, Robert Leinberger, At Party Here Saturday Ruth Glick, Barbara Glick, Dorothy Leinberger, Louise Ruppel, Betty entertained at dessert-bridge Satur-Lane, Barbara Lane, John N. Lein- who recently moved to Pontiac. berger, Roberta Newman, Idella Rose After the refreshment course, four

and a graduate of the High school Miss Anna Mae Aufdenkamp, Mrs. here who now is supervising princi- Howard Corey, Mrs. Allen Kelly, Mrs. of St. Louis are guests of their grandpal of the Hinsdale Monroe school Charles Burch, Miss Rosalie McCoy, mother Mrs. Josephine Rochester and and in charge of fourteen teachers of Evanston, Mrs. Lyndal Symons, of daughter Golden this week.

Again, as has been her custom on Meeting at Liter Home

Christmas Day, Mrs. Nell Leinhavel The Jacksonville Teachers Reading ner guests in the home of their par-

Sunday visitors in Bishop. were also made with Mrs. Pearl "How I Spent My Xmas Vacation." Smith of Virginia and Mrs. Raymond Hill of Chandlerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Collins and daughter, Miss Orlenna, spent Christmas in Easton

J. A. Bangiolo of Cairo, Ill., was a day guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Smith. Joyce Ban- week-end in Danville at the home of giolo and her brother, L. V., spent Mr. and Mrs. George Davis. the holidays at Murphysboro, their

with her sister, Mrs. Robert Lewis, of

holidays with relatives here.

UNLANDS ENTERTAIN AT MEREDOSIA HOME

Meredosia, Dec. 28.-Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Burton Chamberlain and daugh- left Friday for a visit in Clarksburg, Mrs. Howard Rhodes of Jacksonville; and Mrs. Walter Nortrup. and Mrs. A. H. Unland and family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred of this city, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Stein- Tuscher. berg and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schaefer of this city.

News Notes Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Skinner had home of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Hayes Armstrong and Louise Koehler. guests at Christmas dinner Mrs. Friday. na Kinnett of Bushnell, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pond and the home of Mrs. Katie Anderson and Mrs. O. W. Gould as accompanist. sons Ralph and Jack of Peoria are family.

Ida Pond and other relatives here. visited in Versailles Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bennett enter- John Adkins of Peoria spent Christtained the following guests at din- mas at the home of his parents, Mr. ner Friday Mr. and Mrs. Leland Ben- and Mrs. J. F. Adkins. nett and children Betty and Billy of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Evans and fam-Beardstown; Mr. and Mrs. Francis ily and Mrs. Lottie Evans visited in nett and children Marion, June, Pekin Christmas Day.

Patsy, Maxine and Bobby of Chambersburg; Mr. and Mrs. James Ben-nett and sons Paul and Kenneth; home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Oyer Deatherage and family of Beardstown and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Thompson, Mr. Charles Bates and Mrs. Virgil Spears and baby son Miss Vera ittle son Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- Mrs. Clyde Arnold. ter Hyde and Harold Bennett all of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Adkins and Springfield visitors today.

A. L. Sentney in this city. Miss Nina Rigg is spending her Michigan, is visiting at the home of schools her sister, Mrs. Melvin Seeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Unland and nters Emma Jean and Margaret isited Christmas Day with the former's parents near Beardstown.

vince of Manitoba, Canada, is wooded. | court January 14.

Social Events

Yokowish Campfire Meets Monday Night

day afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Congregational church in the Yokowish Campfire room. The afternoon was spent in designing curtains with the Campfire symbols, and framing pictures for the room.

Helen Edlefson was a guest at the gave their Christmas program on meeting and directed the project. Dec. 25 at 7:30 o'clock in the church Helen Robinson was appointed report-

Hospitaller Commandery, No. 31, Knights Templar, entertained at a card party and dance last night following the regular meeting. Approximately 70 persons attended the affair.

The committee in charge included Charles Ray Gruny, Jean Curtis and

Turkey Dinner At Louis Bolen Home

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bolen entertained 23 guests Sunday with a tur-Pupils of the Lutheran Sunday Prairie street. Those present inkey dinner at their home, 657 South

at 7:30 in the church auditorium: Ashland, Mo., Mrs. Wesley Emmons Mr. and Mrs. William Emmons of Music for the evening was in charge and daughter Marylin, and Mrs. Chiston mixing and daughter Marylin, and Mrs. Chiston mixing of Miss Jean Scott. Children giving Robert Emmons and family of Burprogram numbers were: Erna Mae lington, Iowa, the Misses Edith einberger, Virgil Leinberger, Louise White, Virginia and Martha Morgan, Ring, Maxine Leinberger, John Dall- and Helen Dial, and James Cosgriff man, Margaret Ann Dallman, Joseph and family, all of this city, and Miss

Mrs. John Cully, 272 Vandalia Road, Jean Ruppel, Leonard Lane, Nelda day in honor of Mrs. Robert Mutch.

formerly of Chandlerville Helen Russell, Miss Isabel Ballow, visit. Medora, Mrs. Waldus Bealmear, of Under the title "People of Inter- Sinclair, Mrs. Walter Meyer, of St. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Ruyle, Mr. and

Teachers Reading Circle Has

ented Christmas Hearts to each Circle met at the home of Mrs. Mary ents. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Roe. child who called at her home on Liter, 515 South East street. Satur-Christmas morning.

Rev. Arthur E. Neitzel was at Russell Britenstine, Mrs. Liter, Esther Belle Leitze at Glasgow.

New Mars O'Mera Margaret Fitz- Lloyd and Floyd Roe v day night. Reports were given by day dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. nome for Saturday and Sunday last Million, Mary O'Mera, Margaret Fitz- Lloyd and Floyd Roe went to Woodreek, reporting that Mrs. Neitzel patrick, Marshall Waters and Augusta river Sunday to visit relatives. ed to gain after surgical treat- Waters. Miss Waters reading the re- Miss Iva Short is visiting her aunt

Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ray- followed by the serving of delicious house were supper guests in the home Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wahlfeld and ed by the Misses Edna and Marie Schurches for Mr. T. M. Whitlock ghter, Miss Katherine Mae, were Tholen and Russell Britenstine. The Mrs. Ralph Chapman and children Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Waddell are per at 6 o'clock January 16, at the ents Mr. and Mrs. John Kinser at gueste of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Smith, home of Mrs. Schwendemann, 509 S. Greenfield. parents of Mrs. Waddell. Short visits Kosciusko street. Roll call will be

BLUFFS NEWS NOTES

Bluffs, Dec. 28 .- Mr. and Mrs. E. G.

Mrs. Mary Lewis spent Christmas troit, Michigan, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs Frank Lyons. who returned home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Northrup

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Northrup

left Friday for a trip through Ten
Geo. motored to Nebo Sunday, guests Wilson Davis of Peoria spent the nessee, Alabama and North and South of Mrs. Daisy Franklin.

> Miss Zeta Merriss of Chicago is pending the holidays at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ella Merriss. Miss Nora Baird of Springfield is

Dick Nortrup and grandson Jackie ter Virginia of near Bluffs; Mr. and West Virginia at the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Unland and Mr.
and Mrs. H. D. Berger of Bluffs; Mr.
Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Williams of
Morrisonville spent Christmas Day

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garrett and Miss Erma Muggy of Quincy and John Briggs of Chicago visited at the erine Ticknor, Bernice Fulton, Grace Tuesday when two of the most prom-

Mrs. Sherel Miller of Springfield Winkle, Byron Van Winkle, Charles Mrs. L. H. Wegehoft of Valley City, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wegehoft and Mrs. Lee Baird.

Mrs. Effic Kappal and Mrs. Nettie

Freeland and family of this city

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dickens of Mrs. and Mrs. Russell

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Miss Marjorie Bates returned to arg; Mr. and Mrs. James Ben- Quincy Monday after a visit at the

Miss Vera Magill of Juincy spent anie, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nunn and Christmas at the home of her mother with Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Adkins visited in The M. E. church will hold a pot-Miss Florence Riley of Hannibal Pleasant Plains and Ashland Christ- luck supper Wednesday evening. The

IN JUSTICE COURT gene Hedrick of Springfield city since Saturday on charges of advance the minimum age for legal nt the week-end with his parents driving while intoxicated, gave bond employment of children from 14 years

Bostons Entertain To Honor Parents

The Yokowish Campfire met Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Thaxton Observe Anniversary; Other Manchester News

Manchester, Dec. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boston entertained at Christmas dinner and in honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thaxton's wedding anniversary. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thaxton and daughter Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Thaxton, son Edward, and daughter Dorothy and Jeanette Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy and Jeanette, Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Lansan and sons Lionel and Billy Bob, of Wrights, Mr. and Mrs. Will Thaxton and daughter Nellie Anne of Virden, Mr. and Mrs. Lesmately 70 persons attended the affair. He Thaxon and daughters estilet, Music was furnished by Goes orchestra.

The committee in charge included lotte of Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. lie Thaxon and daughters Esther, Marshall and daughter Irene of

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Miss Margaret Boston is spending
the holidays with Winchester friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Leitze enter-

Mrs. J. L. Gillham and daughter Miss Enid of Jacksonville motored to Merritt on Saturday to visit the for-

mer's father, Mr. John Hawk and Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cuddy were Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Walker

Chas. Dean of Roodhouse was calling on Manchester friends Monday. Jack Heaton and Willard Murray

returned to Moline Monday after spending the Christmas holidays with home folks Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thady spent the week-end with their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Letsome Reid

of Jacksonville Mrs. Linnie Horton of Jacksonville spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. Emma Chapman and daughter Anna

Newman and Elden Herrman. The distribution of gifts closed the pro- the afternoon.

After the refreshment course, for and Mrs. Henry Hudson and Mrs. Matt Cotter and Weldon Brown returned home Sunday from a The December edition of "Com- Lacey, Miss Clara Chapin, Miss Wells and family at Gibson City. short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry munity Interest" of Chicago suburbs Dorothy Conover. Miss Clodagh Harry Lee Wells and Edward Wells carries a picture of Miss Marie Sears, Miss Cornelia Green, Miss accompanied them home for a weeks

est," a review of Miss Loomis' work Louis; Mrs. Edward Cully, of Aurora, Mrs. Faradine Roc, Herbert Roe of with study training for children dur- and Mrs. Robert Mutch, of Pontiac. Woodriver, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ballard and daughter of Worten, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stone and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Leitze were un-

at White Hall this week. A gift exchange was enjoyed by all, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kerr of Rood-

to Jacksonville Sunday after spendng the week at home.

Mrs. Florence Tendick returned Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lyons of De- home to Jacksonville, Saturday, ac-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and family left Wednesday for a visit Legion in Charge in Florence, Alabama.

Monday Afternoon for Vernie Tranbarger

o'clock this afternoon at the residence in charge of Rev. C. R. Howard. The casket bearers were Jack Van-

Meredosia spent Christmas Day at Haynes, Mrs. Thomas Williamson with visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ravenscroft verly held services at the grave in

Franklin cemetery. Franklin News Notes

family of Alton spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives here. Mrs. Nellie Sooy of Jacksonville spent Saturday night and Sunday

Mrs. Carlyle Zenge spent Sunday by Ned Donahoe. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hart were

program will be furnished by Franklin Thixton, Bobby Strickler, Mary Fran-Miss Helen Thomas of Detroit, young people who are home from ces Shirkey.

CHILD LABOR Chicago, Dec. 28.—(P)—A resolution calling upon Gov. Henry Horner and George Kusnir, Joliet, held in this the state Child Labor Law so as to of \$2500 yesterday in the court of to 6 was unanimously adopted today Justice of the Peace C. S. Smith for by the protestant ministers of Chi-More than 75 per cent of the pro- his appearance before the county cago at the Monthly Union Ministers



A YOUTHFUL dress (No. 8804) with flared, raglan sleeves and a trim skirt can be made in almost any material. For the house, use gingham, calico or percale. For school or office, use wool, jersey or silk. Patterns are sized 14 to 20. Size 16 requires 3 7-8 yards of 39-inch fabric. The bow and belt require 1-3 yard, cut crosswise. The collar uses 1-3 yard, too.

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Accident Victims Condition Serious

last week at Springfield hos- port prepared by Miss Helen Wahl and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Long Eldred Residents Remain In Hospitals; Other News

from Greene Tholen and Russell Britenstine. The next meeting will be a potluck supare visiting this week with her parameters are visiting than a visiting this week with her parameters are visiting this week with her parameters are visiting to the visiting that we will be a visiting this week with her parameters are visiting to the visiting that we will be a visit with the visiting that we will be a visiting that we will be a Mrs. Raymond Whitlock returned fractured skull and jaw, the nose and lower forehead were almost torn from his head, the chest seriously Mr. Russel Duncan and children are crushed, numerous cuts and bruises WRITTEN TO JOURNAL spending the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hornbeck shock and loss of blood. Fred Flatt tives. Mr. and Mrs. Junior and daughters spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. of Eldred, who is also a patient at and a number of body cuts and they spent the bruises and had several teeth knock- and friends. ed out. Everett Shaw of Eldred, who was treated at the same hospital for Mrs. John Watkins of this city were: nicely. Lester Flatt of Alton, the victim of an auto crash at 1 a. m. Christmas, on Rout 108 about five miles west of this city, is at St. Anthony's Infirmary in Alton and is still in a critical condition. His left leg is badly fractured. The bones of Vet's Funeral are so badly splintered that it is almost certain that the limb will have another at Walnut and Jefferson. Fortunately no one was hurt, but Mr. midway between the ankle and knee F. J. Unland entertained at a Christwisiting at the home of her sister,
mas dinner Friday: Mr. and Mrs. Hisabeth Six.

Services Held at Franklin
torn badly when he was thrown
through the windshield. The chest to be amputated. His forehead and Fortunately no one was hurt, but Mr. nose and one side of his face was Spencer's car was badly damaged. through the windshield. The chest is crushed and both arms are sericity, passed away Saturday night the principal of the Tiskilwa high. ously cut above the elbows. Physicians at the hospital were going to amputate the leg Saturday, but Flatt for Vernie Tranbarger were held at 2 was suffering so much from shock was born Aug. 23, 1985.

She is survived by he tion revealed that symptoms of lobar pneumonia had developed so the inent St. Louis surgeons will be

brought to Alton for consultation. CONCORD HALL IS LARGELY ATTENDED

A large audience attended a program at the village hall at Concord last night in charge of the WPA re-Mr. and Mrs. Newton Calhoun and creational committee. The assembly opened with community singing, with Mrs. Ethel Weeks at the piano.

Vocal selections-Richard Bogardt. Smith and Lester Oettle, Meredosia.

Play, "Sleight Of Hand." Abe Goldstein-Lazelle Nergenah. Jacob Blum-Joe Parlier. Isaac Posinsky-John Berry. Other parts were taken by Ella

Meredosia. Mandolin-guitar trio-Lester and tives. Bud Oettle, Francis Smith. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in

MARRIAGE LICENSE Miss Irene Farmer, Waverly.

charge of the WPA county staff.

MCDONALDS, SNOWS ENTERTAIN GROUP

Carrollton, Ill., Dec. 28.—Reports the reception Mr. and Mrs. McClin-Mt. Olive club with 12 members and from the White Hall hospital late tick motored to Springfield where they two guests present. A Christmas pro-Webster Groves, Mo.

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day where they spent the day with Thursday, December 31 with Mrs. I. E. Mrs. D. K. Yowell and other rela- Rawlins, with a pot-luck dinner at

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Watkins, Havana; Mrs. Mollie Gerard, Jacksonville; Mrs. Orville Keley and Raymond Watkins, Roodhouse; Miss Helen Walker, White

city, passed away Saturday night about midnight at Our Saviour's hospital in Jacksonville following a short

Long and lamily. Charles Long is Miss Mary Ellen Roland of Hannibal, Mo. spent Christmas with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gregor are parents here, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Roland. She is survived by her parents and

result of an automobile collision Sun- ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Goodell.

up in a collision. Fortunately all escaped with only minor injuries.

FOR MCCLINTICKS

Virginia, Dec. 28.-Mr. and Mrs. Edin McDonald with Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Snow entertained a number of friends and Jackie Cunningham spent Christfrom 5 to 7 o'clock Sunday evening at a reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Theron McClintick, whose wedding Theron McClintick, whose wedding Springfield.

Hall; and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Huston and family of near this city. Wilma Spencer of this city was in

day afternoon at two o'clock at the and Mrs. A. M. Caldwell. home of the child's grand-mother,

Mrs. Geo. Sherren. Rev. O. F. Jones family and Mrs. Anna Copeland Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kistner of Can-Homer Cannon, who is stationed at Mrs. Fred Savage will sing "Silver Threads Among the Gold" and "In the Garden." Interment will be in and Merrill Goodell, students at the granddaughter, Mary Louise James

day evening near the Walter Clark residence in this city on the Jackson- Wis., visiting here for Christmas with Jacksonville. Those involved in the accident were Wm. Huston and family who reside

south west of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Hoshor of Peoria and Roy Jarrett of The numbers of the program were: this city, who was accompanied by Mandolin-guitar duet—Francis hor cars were going south, and Mr. smith and Lester Octtle, Meredosia. Hoshor attempted to pass the Huston of agriculture at the high school. Linus Monroe. The Huston and Hos-Children's Little Theater, directed car and was unable to cut back in ahead of the Huston car and collided with the Jarrett car which was headed north, causing all three cars to pile

hixton, Bobby Strickler, Mary Fran-es Shirkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Fulton of Ash-land entertained at a goose dinner

Christmas day for a group of rela-There was a gift exchange in the Special supervised classes will be afternoon with a tree. The guests held at the village hall at Concord included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulton and daughter Patricia of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heinricks of Tallula; Harry Fulton of Lincoln; Malton Fulton, Henry Fulton of Lincoln; Mrs. Dee Fulton and Color of automobile license plates is determined by the motor vehicle composite will cover an area of 146 square

Franklin Church Named in Roberts

Brothers, Sisters to Receive Remainder of Estate of **Grace Roberts**

ing to the terms of the will of the late Grace Roberts of Franklin, which was

HARPS ENTERTAIN AT CHRISTMAS DAY DINNER FOR GUESTS

Roodhouse, Dec. 28.—Christmas day inner guests in the Otis Harp home were, Mrs. Hannah Edwards and son,

Other guests at the Harp home during the week-end were, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown and daughter, Virginia of Brownsburg, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coleman and family of Winchester; Mrs. A. B. Rochester of St. Louis and Mrs. Fred Ammingham of Granite City. Mrs. Forsyth is detained here by an illness of near pneumonia. Her husband returned to Detroit Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown and daugher, Virginia and niece, Miss Helen Ballard of Brownsburg, Ind. and Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and family of Decatur were Christmas day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Casteel. Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Hunt entertained at a Christmas day dinner party with the following guests present: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett and daughter, Martha Lois, Mrs. Mattie Bundy, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hunt, all of Roodhouse; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grant of St.

Louis.

Mrs. Nora Spener and daughter,
Hilds of Jacksonville and Miss Lula Coultas of Murrayville were entertained at the Herman Spencer home at Christmas dinner.

Donald Allen, student at University of Illinois, returned Sunday after having been at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen since Wed-Kenneth McConathy and Percy

Russell, students of Shurtleff college at Alton are among the holiday vis-Mr. and Mrs. Palmer McCracken

Mrs. Irvin Jones was hostess to the gram was carried out, and the ladies then enjoyed a gift exchange. The club will next meet with Mrs. Albert Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Yowell and fam- McConathy on December 30. ily motored to Monroe City, Mo., Sun- The Home-makers club will meet on

they spent the holidays with relatives Robert Livingstone and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vermillion of White Hall,

Beardstown

C. J. Collins, stationed at Beardstown with the government engineers, is spending a few days in Chicago. George Kirk and John Bailey are an automobile accident in Springfield in Missouri for Christmas vacations. Saturday when his car collided with Emil Miller is in Minneapolis, Minn., for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long and sons of Tiskalwa, Ill., are spending Dorothy Louise, little daughter of the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Joe E.

son Jim spent Christmas day with Eldred Hedrick of Manhattan, Kan., Mr. Arthalony's mother, Mrs. Betz. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peak and Mrs. C. P. Hedrick for the holiday Miss Amanda Green and Newton Fred Peak of Foley, Mo., are visitors season. Funeral services will be held Tues- here with Mrs. Peak's parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Buck and other points in Iowa.

spent Christmas in Macomb with ton, Ill., visited several days with rela- a camp at Joliet, spent Christmas Dudley Goodell of Champaign, Ill.,

his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Riley. The Misses Marjorie Bolton and Mrs. Louise Alhorn were business vis-Helen Ford are spending Christmas itors in Jacksonville Tuesday. holidays in Milwaukee with relatives. The Community High school and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Smith and grade school closed Thursday afterdaughter Katherine will spend part noon with an entertainment for

the high school.

Gerald John Godbey. Waverly: daughter Betty and son Billie, all of determined by the motor vehicle com-Miss Irene Farmer, Waverly.

daughter Betty and son Billie, all of determined by the motor vehicle com-missioners of the individual states.

Forensic League Head Named in Roberts Will Filed Monday For National Tourney

Bruno E. Jacob, secretary of the National Forensic League, has been investigating Jacksonville the past two days as a possible location for the 1937 National Speech Tour-A bequest of \$400 is left to the Christian church at Franklin accordleaders of the city gave Mr. Jacob a resume of the city's advantages as a convention center. The luncheon was held at

Grace Roberts of Franklin, which was filed for record yesterday in the office of County Clerk F. W. Brockhouse. Relatives are to receive the remainder of the estate.

To brothers, Hal H., Maurice, Fred and Donald Roberts the testatrix bequeathes \$50 each. The remainder of the property is to go to two sisters, Lulu Roberts Wright and Beulah Roberts.

Vantages as a convention center. The luncheon was held at the Dunlap hotel.

Mr. Jacob has visited schools, colleges and other points of interest and has interviewed all who could give him information as to what Jackson-ville can do for the 900 high school students from all parts of the country who will assemble for the tournation, which will last one week.

On Dec. 30, the league secretary Hour Plan Roberts

Roberts.

The two sisters are named executives of the will, which bears date of February 1, 1935. Lou Duncan and Frank T. Miller are witnesses to the Frank T. Miller are witnesses to the league executive committee, and a definite decision as to location will then be made.

Mr. Jacob yesterday inspected the high school and the state insti-tutions here to determine what factlities would be available for holding the contests and housing the con-

their availability and desirability. Paul Wayne, Mrs. Mary Rousey, daughter, Pearl and son, Roy, all of Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. Don Formula and Courier office and expressed himself as being well pleased with the facilities at hand for covertion convenience of the session with the facilities at hand for covertion convenience of the foremost at the syth, Detroit, Mich. and Mr. and Mrs. ing the tournament if it is decided subject among the foremost at the to bring the tournament to Jackson- capitol. ville. He was assured close cooperation by these newspapers, and his views to himself, some with the Associated Press, which car- Democrats evidently do not expect ries a complete account of the tour-

The National Forensic League, he supreme Court.

Supreme Court.

They predicted he would discuss stringent eligibility rules in order to the problems of spreading employbring only the best students in ment and purchasing power at least speech to its national tournament, broadly in his opening message to but in spite of these rules, there are congress or in his inaugural address.

Jacksonville, because it has had jectives, the administration has met representatives in the tournament difficulty in devising specific methods consistently, and because it has a The White House preference appartournament in a city of about the actersize of Jacksonville rather than in Success of such a plan would be larger cities, because of the enthus- contingent on conformance by vir-

iasin which an event of this kind tually all states. Up against the From here, Mr. Jacob will go to St. Louis where the board of directors payroll tax under which the cooperatwill be presented at this meeting, and lose their share.

the board will then determine where the tournament will be held. Mr. Jacob was assured during the Some officials have suggested a morning that telegraph facilities similar plan might work for business building, and that everything would

Mrs. Helen Ayers of This City Expires

Dies Sunday Morning at Family Home

Mrs. Helen Leigh Palmer Avers. widow of the late Walter Ayers, passed away at 10:25 Sunday morn ing at the family residence, 906 West State street.

cilla Jenkins Palmer. afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the ville; Mrs. Edith Schussler and chil-Reynolds' chapel, with Rev. Stoddard dren of Baylis; Mr. and Mrs. Erpatterson in charge. Burial will be in Diamond Grove

Meredosia

is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alice Green, Mrs. Laura Girard, business trip to Muscatine, Iowa and

tives here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. James and Cannon. University of Illinois, are spending had as Christmas guests, Mr. and Mrs. Three badly wrecked cars were the their vacations here with their par- Sherman McGinnis and son, Robert of Xenia, Ohio; Mrs. Ruth James and William Riley from Blackwell, son, Thomas and Thos. Graves of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alhorn and

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Benson will home of their teacher, Mrs. Ollie Pond spend some time during Christmas one evening this week and enjoyed and New Year's in Bridgeport, Ill. a potluck supper together. The affair ginia Wedne Mr. Benson teaches social science in was planned as a complete surprise for Mrs. Pond. The assistant teacher, Mrs. Sena Hagerstrom, Miss Hilda Mrs. Minnie Lefever was also present Hagerstrom and Maurice Hearstrom and during the evening the class prehave returned home after a Christ- sented Mrs. Pond with a beautiful mas-visit in South Bend with Mr. electric floor lamp and Mrs. Lefever and Mrs. Bert Thomas and family, with a handsome bead necklace. The Superintendent and Mr W. L. members of the class present were: Gard and daughter, Lois 1 . spent Mrs. Esther Harbert and two daugh-Christmas in New Canton with rel- ters, Mrs. Minnie Lefever, Mrs. Alma Gard, Mrs. Goldie Hobbs, Mrs. Ruth

All States Rather Than Form New NRA

Washington—(A)—Ways to bring about adoption of a minimum wage testants, and in the afternoon vis- and maximum hour standards in all ited the churches to determine states, rather than attempting another NRA, are being studied within

While President Roosevelt has president Roosevelt Roosev nament on its wires throughout this mediate attempt to amend the constihim to side with advocates of an im-

between 800 and 900 students who but might let detailed recommendaqualify for the championship tourna- tions await reports being pro-

number of persons who know how ently is for each state to legislate for to handle a meeting of this kind, is itself on labor standards and fair rated high in the list of contenders business practices, and establish fed-for the tournament site. Mr. Jacob eral jurisdiction when problems besaid he much preferred to have the come interstate or national in char-

same handicap on unemployment insurance, congress imposed a uniform Reports from two other investigators put in. The non-cooperating states At least 37 states will have joined

regulation be done to assure prompt dissemposed a different line of attack today. Senator O'Mahoney (D. Wyo.) page ination of news in connection with Pointing to the recent Supreme Court decision upholding the subject prison made goods to the laws of the states into which they may be transported, he said his revised bill for a federal charter act would provide similar protection for states banning hild labor and instituting wage and

our standards. Under it, no goods could be sold in Widow of Late Walter Ayers a state unless produced under standards are enforced in that state.

NAPLES RESIDENTS ENTERTAIN WITH CHRISTMAS DINNERS

Naples, Dec. 28 .- Mrs. Mary Vort-Mrs. Ayers was born in Raleigh, N. entertained a number of relatives and C., the daughter of Wylie and Pris- friends at their home Christmas day. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Funeral services will be held this Elmer Colleps and niece of Jackson-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vortman and family, Bluffs; Mrs. Leroy Wining-

ham and son of Naples.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parkerson and sons of LaGrange were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Abbott and family during Christmas week.

Mrs. Stella Crum of White Hall, W. E. Boyd left Wednesday for a er. They are brother and sisters. Green had Christmas dinner togeth-

> with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Mrs. Rena Moore is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bert Burnett, at Au-

Miss Mildred Blankenship of Al-

ton was a guest Friday of Doc Felton and family Mr. and Mrs. Forest Adkins and Mrs. Lulu Mayes were callers in Jacksonville Thursday. Harry Lamb of Beardstown was a

visitor here Thursday.

Mrs. Josephine Leder has returned from a visit in Jacksonville. Mrs. John Warren and Mrs. John hompson visited Sunday with Mrs. Theo Weber, who is a patient in the hospital at Beardstown.

Jack Hatfield was a visitor in Vir-

Mrs. Cliff Hatch of Springfield was Mrs. Cliff Hatch of Springfield was
a Naples caller Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Polk Little were
house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Farrell
Mitchell during the holidays.
Misses Mabel Haley, Mart
Hume and Nell Day of Jacksonvi
Wayne Haley of Springfield were
Thursday and Friday guests at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. John Haley.
Theo Weber left Saturday morning

Theo Weber left Saturday morning

for New Boston.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matthews of Galesburg spent Christmas with her father, James Sisson. Two handred twenty-two million

postal money orders are sold in Eng-

STOCKS : BONDS LIVESTOCK PRODUCE : GRAIN

Latest Financial and Market News

BY THE ASSOCIATED

Hogs Bound Up To A new High Level

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Chicago, Dec. 28.—(P)—With hog market receipts indicating the bulk of fall and winter liquidation of swine has been completed, prices bounded upward 15 to 25 cents tocay to the highest level since mid September, the \$10.65 per hundred weight top was the highest Decem

ber price in 10 years.

The run of 25,000 head was 5,00 short of expectations despite the fact that the market has been closed three days. Supplies every day last wee fell below advarge estimates.

For the first time since hog price began to advance, higher packer costs were reflected in the wholesal pork market. Fresh loins in son cases were up 2 cents per pound the wholesale market to a 16 to 1 cents range, highest in almost tw nonths. Beef carcass prices gaine

Cattle values tended upward be-cause of the small supply and a new 11 months top of \$13.15 was paid for choice beeves by shippers. Some sales of she stock and bulls showed a 25 General Motor Fat lambs scored advances rang-

ing from a few cents to 25 cents. A Houston Oil top of \$9.65 was paid for best handy- Hudson Motor

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NOTICE OF MASTER'S SALE IN FORECLOSURE STATE OF ILLINOIS.

In the CIRCUIT COURT thereof, Standard Oil, Cal. At the NOVEMBER TERM, A. D. Standard Oil, Ind.

CONCORD STATE BANK OF Steven CONCORD, Illinois, Plaintiff, vs. WILLIAM LOUGHARY and MARY Texas Corp LOUGHARY, Defendants. - In Texas Gulf Sul-Chancery. No. 16199.

Pursuant to a decree, entered by said Court, during said term, in the Union Carbide bove entitled cause, the undersigned Union Pacific our of 11:00 o'clock a. m., at the terms hereinafter mentioned the following described real estate, to-

Lots numbered twelve (12) thirteen (13), and fourteen (14). in block ten (10) except the West fifty (50) feet off the said lots twelve (12), thirteen (13) and fourteen (14), which said fifty (50) feet has heretofore been conveyed to John Mick, (said deed recorded in Morgan County, Illineis, in Book 91 of Deeds, page 569, recorded 'April 4, 1914), situated in the town, now village, of Concord in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, (and being the same tracts as acquired in Warranty Deed dated April 12, 1924, in which Deed James T. Stone, a widower, is the grantor and William Loughary is

TERMS OF SALE: Cash in hand. Sold subject to redemption as provided in said decree and the laws of the State of Illinois in such case made and provivded.

HENRY W. ENGLISH,

Master in Chancery. Charles Ray Gruny Attorney for Plaintiff.

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ate payment to the undersigned.

D. J. Staley, Attorney.

Dated this 28th day of December,

Arthur L. Liter, Administrator.

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58				
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	Mch 14.15			
	May14.40-50	14.50	14.35	14.40
	July14.55-60 BELLIES:	14.62	14.50	14.55-57
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ards 31; Missouri No. 1, 27; under-

Butterfat, No. 1, 31; No. 2, 29.

Chicago-(A)-Butter, 17,331; firm; Cheese, Northern Twins 191. creamery-Specials (93 score), 34-341; extras (92), 331c; extra firsts Eggs 9.937, steady; extra firsts toms 16; undersized 16; old 12; No. 2, firsts, cars and local, 29c; current receipts, 27%c; refrigerator extras, 27%c;

POULTRY RECEIPTS, PRICES

ESTATE OF JAMES M. LITER, Chicago.- (P) -Poultry, live, 23 trucks, firm; hens, 43 lbs., up 18c; Farmer Save the Soil?" The undersigned having been ap. less than 41 lbs., 14c; leghorn hens, pointed Administrator of the Es- 12c; springs, 4 lbs., up, colored, 17c; tate of James M. Liter, deceased, Plymouth and White Rock, 18c; less late of the County of Morgan and than 4 lbs., colored, 16c; Plymouth State of Illinois, hereby gives notice and White Rock, 17c; colored broilthat he will appear before the County ers, 16c; Plymouth and White Rock, ognized in awards at the recent an-Court of Morgan County, at the 17c; leghorn chickens, 12c; roosters, ognized in awards at the recent an-Court House in Jacksonville, Illinois, 12c; leghorn roosters, 11c; turkeys, nual convention of the American court House in Jacksonville, Illinois, 12c; leghorn roosters, 14c; data on the First day of February, 1937, hens, 22c; young toms, 16c; old, 14c; dena, California, according to the which time all persons having No. 2 turkeys, 14c; ducks, white and Morgan County Farm Bureau. claims against said Estate are noti- colored, 41 lbs., up. 17c; small white fled and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjustsouthern geese, 14c; capons, 7 lbs., ed. All ersons indebted to said Esup, 20c; less than 7 lbs., 19c. tate are requested to make immedi-

Dressed Turkeys - Firm; hens, young, 22c; old, 19lc; toms, young, 18 lbs., up, 21c; less than 18 lbs., 213; old, 18%c; No. 2 turkeys, 16c; southwestern turkeys, 20@201c.

Wheat Tumbles On Rumor of Imports

Chicago, Dec. 28.—(P)—Jarred by pparently unfounded rumors the inited States will reduce wheat import duties, wheat late today fell alnost 6 cents from a 7-year peak.

This was the last day on which new trading in December delivery of wheat could be done, and the seerest tumble of prices took place a contracts for that delivery. Depite Washington denials that a lash in duties was at all probable, mough wheat selling was precipitated to reverse the market trend to extend the large at

day's bottom level. laggard tendency of prices in

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	Chicago-(P)-			
	WHEAT: Oper	1. High	1. Low.	Close
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	May 1364-37	1 1372	1351	1351-
219	July 1194-4	1211	1181	1181-
	CORN:			
	Dec1101-2	1118	1094	1094-1
34		,1071	105%	1058-0
4	May old 105b	106	1042	104%
	July, new 104-04.	1 1041	1021	1027-0
	July old 1021	1025	1000	1001-10
68	OATS			
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	July 14.55-60	14.50	19.00	14.90
	July 14.55-60	19.62	19.50	11.00-07
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	Jan16.60	16.60	15.50	15.50
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horns 8; turkeys, young hens 18, young tion program. cars and local, 29 c; fresh graded 9; ducks, white 14, small or dark 11;

By THOMPSON AND COLL







Farm and Rural Interest

Morgan Hog Feeders Will Hear Experts at Banquet Today; Carroll, Hines, Wright on Program; Night Classes in Agricultural Subjects Are Becoming Popular

Today will be a big day for hog cial farmers in Illinois says that he feeders of Morgan county livestock lost money two years out of eight beough wheat selling was precipited to reverse the market trend to radical extent, with the close at a day's bottom level.

Feeders program and the Morgan- paying period also cuts production. The Associated Press average of 60 ing, held in conjunction at the First ing the flock before they begin to lay cannot be made too emphatic. Transfers totalled 1.789,116 shares

had considerable bearish influ-here, together with selling to ficers, summing up the business of with losses. Once fowls are weak-Roper to congress that the national lize profits for recent speculative the closing year. The farmers will ened from worms, they are suscepti- income for the calendar year of 1936 eat dinner at the church at noon. ble to any ill a chicken is heir to.

At the close, wheat was 18-18 center of the cold weather has been gathering five perating rate was officially estimated to six dozen eggs daily from 100 pulling the alternoon there will be cold weather has been gathering five perating rate was officially estimated to six dozen eggs daily from 100 pulling the alternoon there will be cold weather has been gathering five perating rate was officially estimated to six dozen eggs daily from 100 pulling the alternoon there will be cold weather has been gathering five perating rate was officially estimated to six dozen eggs daily from 100 pulling the alternoon there will be cold weather has been gathering five perating rate was officially estimated to six dozen eggs daily from 100 pulling the alternoon there will be cold weather has been gathering five perating rate was officially estimated to six dozen eggs daily from 100 pulling the alternoon there will be cold weather has been gathering five perating rate was officially estimated to six dozen eggs daily from 100 pulling the alternoon there will be cold weather has been gathering five perating rate was officially estimated to six dozen eggs daily from 100 pulling the alternoon there will be cold weather has been gathering five perating rate was officially estimated. May 1354-1, July 1185-1, Corn 1 of thorities, including Dr. W. E. Carron to 2 up. Dec. 1091-2. May new 1051- of the state college of agriculture; lets. She buys select chicks at the 106, July new 1021-103, Oats 2-12 Ezra Hines and Harry Wright, offinght time, feeds them right, keeps of the day, although most slipped in them comfortable and although she the final hour. Followers of this division.

attention from the speakers, so that every week in the year. the hog raisers of this community are assured of an instructive pro- Seed Corn Buyers Have

Part Time Ag Class

Organized at Bluffs. struction selected unanimously by the University of Illinois. eight young men present, including Charles Williams, Charles Rolf, Jr., Franklin, Earl Nortrup, Russell Brockhouse and Robert Lovekamp

It was decided to hold the meetings that conflict with other activities.

Beardstown Sponsors Course in Agriculture.

The first of the series of Agricultural Night, School sessions to be ing will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Ten meetings are to be held in the series. Soybeans; Alfred Drake, Forreston, @11.00. Sheep Monday nights have been selected gell, Paris, "corn prince."

with the government to remove Poultry, light hens 11; heavy hens 14; small, scrubby 10; Leghorns 8; small Leghorns 7; springs 16-18; Legfacted by the agriculture may be affacted by the agriculture may be af-

Illinois Farmers Take First Prizes at Meet.

Illinois' supremacy in the field of Farm Bureau Federation at Pasadena, California, according to the

First place nonors were given the Illinois Agricultural Association for the State Farm Bureau having the most ideal membership plan. And Champaign county, Illinois, was first among all counties in the U.S. for having the largest County Farm Bu-

The Champaign County Farm Bument of 1,852. The IAA won a beau- done on lighter weights and sows. tiful silver cup.

munity or township Farm Bureau market not established on steers and Ford County Farm Bureau in Illinois strong; small was given a silver trophy, recognition of first place in this class. One of the outstanding features of the Paxton unit program is its high type \$4.75-11.00. of entertainment furnished by local | Sheep-2500; one small lot good to groups which give plays, solo num-bers, readings and novelty numbers strong at \$9.50; asking unevenly at monthly meetings. A celebration higher on others; run includes one in recognition of Paxton Farm Bu- double clipped yearlings, and one reau leaders is planned in the near double of clipped lambs of Texas

Winter Eggs Decide

The large commercial flocks play | Chicago.-(P)-Cash wheat, No. 1 an all-important part in egg produc- hard 1.42%-44%; No. 2 hard 141; No. 2 tion, but it is the farm flock that mixed 1.41. controls the eggs market. The farm | Corn, No. 5 mixed 99-1.00; No. 2 yel. flocks on an average go out of pro- low 1.11; No. 3 yellow 1.08-091; No. 4 duction during cold weather when yellow 1.012-063; No. 5 yellow 981-1.03; eggs always bring higher prices- No. 3 white 1.085-104; No. 4 white comparatively. If farm flocks pro- 1.072-10; No. 5 white 1.032-052; samduced as heavily in winter as in the natural laying season, eggs would be Oats, No. 1 white 541-551; No.

Farmers are sensing the "hand white 51; sample grade 50-50\(\delta\).

writing on the wall." and are learnRye, No. 1, 1.30-30\(\delta\). ing that it is necessary to have eggs to sell during the early winter months | yellow 1.541; sample grade 1.451. when eggs are scarce and high. Seldom do farm hens fail to make a 1.00-40 nomina profit if they begin to lay in October, and keep steadily on, with pos- 5.60-85 cwt. sibly a slight break in the spring. Clover seed 24.50-31.50 cwt.

until the following October. On the other hand, experienced poultrymen will tell us that if the

men of two adjacent counties. A cause hens failed to keep up the good age analysts thought the labor outlarge number of farmers will attend work during extremely cold weather. look was responsible for some unloadthe annual Morgan County Hog Treatment for worms during the ing of motors, steels and other heavy paying period also cuts production industrials.

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business appeared to be lack
The morning program will get under way with Daniel Deitrick, president of the shipping service, president of the shipping service, president of the shipping service, president of the shipping service.

Market outlooks for the new year community who keeps her chickens week ended Dec. 19, were down less are expected to receive prominent all yarded, she is making money than normally.

Eyes on Show at Urbana.

seed corn, the annual Illinois Seed Industries 331, off 21. A part time class in agriculture for Grain and Utility Corn Show will young men out of school and between provide purchasers with their first ages of 16 and 25 years has been or- opportunity to check the quality of ganized at the Bluffs Community the 1936 crop in this state, according High school. At the first meeting to J. C. Hackleman, crops extension "Hybrid Corn" was the subject of in- specialist, College of Agriculture,

As in former years the corn show will be a feature of Farm and Home Harold Oakes, Byron Berry, Harry Week to be held at the college January 11 to 15.

season entries are expected to reach timated holdover 3,000. on Wednesday night of each week the 500 mark, representing an infor 10 weeks beginning the first week crease of 100 more than last year.

ards 31; Missouri No. 1, 27; undergrades 23.

Butter, creamery extras 321-341; Butter, creamery extras 321-341; firsts 29; seconds 27.

Butter, creamery extras 321-341; firsts 29; seconds 27. cooperating about 4 million short of last year's 4.50.

fected by the agricultural conservacorn, has been added. Entries in Agr.)—Potatoes, 169, on track 254, total

sample of corn which came from the northern section of the corn belt and showed only 60 per cent germina-

will be presented at the annual ban- few sales \$2.25; US No. 2, \$1.75 a crate. quet of the Illinois Crop Improvement Association on Wednesday evening, January 13.

Copies of the premium list may be

E. St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, Ill .- (P)-(U.S.Dept. reau was awarded a \$50 check and a Agr.) -Hogs, 13,500; 500 through; 4000 silver cup which will remain in their direct; market 10-15c higher; spots up ceipts were 17 cars; shipping sales possession for at least another year more; top \$10.75; most 190 lbs. up, 30,000 bushels. for having a paid membership enroll- \$10.65-75; 160-180 lbs. \$10.25-60; little

Cattle-5000, calves, 2500; steers in For having the most ideal com- liberal supply; quality mostly medium; program, the Paxton unit of the cows; mixed yearlings and heifers lots \$5.50-9.25; bulls

origin.

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uniform in price virtually all year. | white 54-54; No. 3 white 53; No. 4 Soy beans, No. 2 yellow 1.551; No. 3

Barley, feed 68-90 nominal; malting Timothy seed 5.85-6.10; cwt.; new

Chicago, Dec. 28.-(A)-Butter was hens do not lay at the time specified, steady in tone today; fresh 93 score there is the possibility of a loss. 332-34; 92, 335; 91, 334; 90, 33; 39, 321; One of the most practical commer- centralized carlots: 90, 331.

Selling Hinders Stock Advances

New York, Dec. 28.-(A)-Stocks tripped over year-end tax selling and other bumps in today's market and only a few rails, oils, rubbers, air-crafts and specialties were able to emerge with modest gains.

At the close, wheat was 11-42 cents During the afternoon there will be A farm woman all through the since 1929. The current steel mill opprobably will be the best for any year

stricken states looking to Illinois for Reduction 73%, off 21; and Newport

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 28.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 25,000 including 10,000 directs; opened 10-15 higher than Thursday's average; later trading 15-25 higher; closed with part of advance lost; big packers light buyers; top \$10.65; bulk good and choice 170-300 Despite an unfavorable growing mostly \$9.75@10.00; shippers 6.000; es-

Cattle 13.000; calves 2,000; strictly in January, excepting those nights The growing popularity of the show good, choice and prime steers fully is indicated by the 30 entries in the slow, steady to weak, common and Fach meeting will start at 7:30 p. 10-acre yield contest. This is more medium grades fully steady; market m. and last an hour, after which an than double the contestants in this less active than last Thursday, but hour for recreation will be spent in event last year. Some yields of still dependable despite more limited more than 100 bushels have been re- shipper demand; top \$13.15 new high Howard Clegg, Dana, won the 10-acre yield contest last year, and Clarence Watson, Macomb, won the \$11.65; warmed up and short fed steers Clarence Watson, Macomb, won the mostly \$7.25@10.50; all she stock strong title of "corn king." Other title to 25 higher, scarce; bulls fully 25 up: sponsored at the Beardstown High school auditorium by B. W. Smith, stake in the various divisions of the will be held January 4th. The meet-sovbeans: Alfred Drake Forceston, to 25 higher, scarce; bulls fully 25 up; practical top weighty sausage offerings \$6.00; vealers steady at \$9.00@ 10.00; with choice shipper kind \$10.50

Sheep 9,000 including 1,500 directs; fat lambs closing active strong to 25 While yields this year have not higher; bulk 15 up; sheep steady; as meeting nights.

The general theme of the first five meetings will be: "Do We Want To on a crop of 211,000,000 bushels of on a crop of 211,000,000 bushels of the feeding lambs in broad demand supply exceedingly small; good to choice native and fed western lambs \$9.25@50; \$8.25; scattered native ewes \$3.50@

POTATO RECEIPTS, PRICES

this and other classes, as has been U.S. shipments Thursday 518, Friday The topics for the first five meetings are as follows: (1) "Advantages of Farm Life." (2) "Tendency this and other classes, as has been the case in past years, will be subjected to germination tests.

"This practice of subjecting corn to Low Farm Income." (3) "What Can be Done to Increase Income?" (3) "The Threat of Soil Exhaustion." tests illustrates the need for testing Russet Burbanks US No. 1, \$2.90@3.00, Louise Gaddis (3) "The Threat of Soil Exhaustion."

(5) "Should the Government Aid the the grain show held in connection banks US No. 1, large, \$3.15; combiwith the Chicago International Live nation grade \$2.90; US No. 2, \$2.25; Stock Show early this month, one Colorado Red McClures US No. 1, \$2.65 @95; Wisconsin Round Whites US No. 1, \$2.10; US commercial \$1.90; Michiwhich had not been fire-dried gan Russet Rurals US No. 1, \$2.05@10; North Dakota Early Ohios unclassi-Prizes for the corn show winners bu, crate Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, fied \$1.85; less than carlots Florida

CHICAGO GRAIN

obtained by writing the College of was unchanged today and the basis was firm. Receipts were 14 cars; shipoing sales 11,000 bushels.

Corn was 1 cent higher to 1 cent lower. Receipts were 102 cars; shipping sales 90.000 bushels. Oats were unchanged to 1 lower. Re-

NOTICE OF MASTER'S SALE IN FORECLOSURE

County of Morgan.) In the CIRCUIT COURT thereof, At the NOVEMBER TERM, A. D.

HOME OWNERS' LOAN COR-PORATION, a Corporation, Plaintiff,

OSCAR W. WILCOX and ROZ-ELLA WILCOX, defendants. —In Chancery, No. 16206.

—Ursuant to a decree, entered by said Court, during said term, in the above entitled cause, the undersigned Master in Chancery will, on WED-

NESDAY, JANUARY 20, A. D. 1937, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a. m., at the South Door of the Courtise, in the City of Jacksonville, in said County and State, sell at public auction, on the terms here-inafter mentioned, the following described real estate, to-wit:

LOTS One (1), Four (4) and Five (5) in Block Twenty-two (22) in Aylesworth and Cobb's Addition to the Town, now Vil-lage of Meredosia, situated in Section Twenty-two (22) in Township Sixteen (16) North and Range Thirteen (13) West of the Third Principal Meridian, situated in the County of Mor-gan and State of Illinois.

TERMS OF SALE: For cash. Sold subject to the equity of redemption as provided in said decree and the laws of the State of Illinois in such case made and provided.

HENRY W. ENGLISH, Master in

Bellatti, Samuell & Arnold, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Around the RADIO Clock

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Mr. and Mrs. George Brown spent

Mrs. Lulu Brockhouse and daughter. Miss Edna, were guests on Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wessler in Arenzville.

The following enjoyed dinner on Christmas at the home of Mrs. Clara-Nickel: Miss Paulina Nickel, of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mason and daughters, of Jacksonville Rural Route; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Grote,

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hungate and children of Rock Island, are spending their Christmas vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Robison. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nickel and daughters of Rock Island, arrived here

Thursday to spend the holidays with

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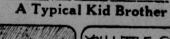






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By MARTIN.





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Coat of Arms

1 What country's coat of arms is pictured here? 5 Mountains in this country. 10 Its capital. 14 Class of birds 15 Slack.

16 Entrance. 17 Local position 18 Wallet. 19 Opposite of east. 20 Heavy 44 Footless 22 To originate

24 Form of "a. 26 Compass 27 Grain. 29 Fanatical in 34 Circle part.

53 Roll of film. 33 Gristly tissues 54 Foreigner. 55 To slash. 56 It is a ---. 37 Half an em.

Answer to Previous Puzzle 12 Haze.

13 To accompany

23 To charge

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31 Honey

8 Twitching

7 English coin.

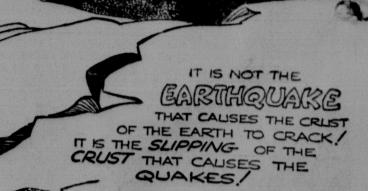
animals. 47 Part in a drama. 50 Singing voice. 51 Glossy silk. 52 Sound of

2 Distinctive 6 Midday nap. 38 Pertaining to the nose. 39 Heavenly 3 Network.

40 Young 5 Pertaining 41 On the lee to Alps. 42 Pace. 43 Balsam 45 Sanskrit 7 Drone bo 8 Actual being, 46 To perish.

57 Animal com- 9 Appears 39 Myself. 10 Grass plot. 11 Thought. mon in this

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Classical Language Dr. W. A. Wainright, the former mayor said that his petition would go out in the near future. Instructors at I.C. FormerMayor, Plans To Attend Meeting To Seek Nomination

Will Leave for Meeting to Be Outlines Campaign He Will Make; Will File on G.O.P. Ticket

Former Mayor W. A. Wainright, Greek and Latin and Mrs. Ruth Mar- local dentist, yesterday disclosed that in Brown, instructor in Greek and he plans to enter the race for the Re-Latin at Illinois college will attend publican nomination for mayor of the the annual meeting of the American city, and outlined three of the planks Philological association to be held in which will be in his platform. His Chicago Tuesday, Wednesday and petition will be the third to be filed for the office when the filing begins

nost classical scholars will be in Chi- Alderman George Brown and Alcago for the annual meetings of three derman W. H. Cocking already have societies for the study of philology, their petitions in circulation, and

The societies, meeting in conjunction range from papers on the background at the Morrison hotel, are the Lin- of Plato's theology and the developguistic society of America, the Ameri- ment of archaic Greek sculpture to the can Philological association and the grammar of Jamaican Negro patois Archaeological Institute of America, and the day of the week in the Toas

the American Council of learned so- The three associations held joint meetings on Monday night and Tues-Programs for the three societies day night. George Lincoln Hendrickson of Yale university, president of the philological group, was principal speaker at the Monday session, speak-

ing on the schoolroom of Epictetus. T. Leslie Shear of Princeton university, who directed the Agora excavations in the heart of Athens, will be principal speaker at a banquet Tuesday. He will tell of new discov-

eries in the Agora. Five archeological expeditions will be reported upon at two of the institute's sessions. These include 1936 PROMPT, Vacuum Cleaner Service, excavations at Troy carried on by the University of Cincinnati, the Oriental institute's epigraphical survey at repaired, sold, exchanged, rented Luxor, its Megiddo expedition and Alfred Leeper, 221 East Morgan St. its Syrian-Hittite expedition, the ex-12-17-1mo cavation at Antioch-on-the-Orontes. and plans for excavations at Gozlu Kule, Tarsus, in 1937, to be conducted as compared with 1935. jointly by Bryn Mawr college, Harv-

committee for the three meetings.

right in our shop. Lukeman Motor inary, Charles Fabens Kelley of the Miss Rosalie McCoy of Chicago is a 12-19-tf. man of the University of Chticago. Nystrum Co., Chicago.

The former mayor said that his camsaign would take the form of a "finish. the Jacksonville plan," and providing an adequate water supply for the city through a WPA project, which also will ovide labor for many persons now on

Dr. Wainright, who was succeeded by the present Mayor F. J. Blackburn, was mayor when the council passed the ordinance providing for the construction of a municipally owned electric light and power plant as a WPA project. He said that he endorsed union labor.

CHAPIN

Chapin—Mrs. Maggie Moody and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Moody entertained Christmas day at their home south of town, the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brockhouse and Miss Ruth Moody of Jacksonville; Miss Esther Moody of Decatur; Mrs. Elsie Adams, Miss Hazel Adams and Miss

Wanda Adams. Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson. After enjoying a turkey dinner they all motored to Griggsville to spend the afternoon

with relatives. Mr. John Onken and Miss Amy Onken entertained informally at a coffee Sunday afternoon. Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Onken, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Onken and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nienhueser

Miss Hazel Adams is reported on the sick list. Miss Beatrice Teague of MacMurray college faculty is spending a few days this week with Miss Amy Onken. Miss Erma Herbert went to Cuba Monday to spend part of her vacation

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with relatives and friends.

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and university and the Archaeological lower fares, faster schedules and bet- Smith of Barrow; Fred Ruyle of Rood- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fox enterter accommodations-including air- house; Mr. and Mrs. Forest Ruyle of tained Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dour and conditioning-all brought to public Prof. Clyde Murley of Northwest- attention by a newspaper advertising Whitlock, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Whit- Taylor of New Haven, Conn. Christ-12-1-1mo ern university is chairman of the plan carried out in 850 dailies and lock and Mrs. Etna Ruyle.

12-4-1mo Art institute, O. F. Long of North- guest of Miss Dorothy Conover, 251 Glasgow, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Day, daughter, Frances and son. Thos. western university, James J. Mertz of Webster avenue. Miss McCoy was Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thady and son were Jr., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. How-Save Money on Battery and Electric Loyola university, Henry J. Patten graduated last year from the Macradios. Guaranteed radio repairing. of the Archaelogical institute, and Murray College, and is now secretary and Gertrude Smith and B. L. Ull- to the advertising manager of the

For a moment the professor

ested in the artifact, not in solv-

ing a murder mystery. We may

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EXCHANGES

boomed passenger revenue of tained at a turkey dinner at their rew and Henry, and Henry Cunningwestern railroads 21 per cent in 1936 country home north of town this ham spent Christmas day with Mr. Christmas, Mrs. Cora Smith and son, and Mrs. Harry Wankle and family He attributed the gain yesterday to Keith, White Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Harry at Murrayville. Wood River; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond family of this city and Miss Blanche

> and Mrs. John Thady north of town. dinner guests of their parents, Mr. ard Collins of the Providence neigh-

tained at dinner Saturday, Mr. and son of Meredosia and Mr. and Mrs. Kramer of Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. A. Miss Marguerite Bell of McLean were

is visiting at the home of her son, Mr. family of Vincennes, Ind. spent and Mrs. W. F. Prather and family. Christmas at the home of Mr. and

tained at dinner at six o'clock on ant Plains. and Mrs. Johnny Blakeman and daughter, Juanita, of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gee and Mrs. Ada Jack- Mrs. Harry Sinclair, who has been

dall, were Christmas dinner guests of

Mrs. C. S. Heaton were Mrs. J. W. Smith of Roodhouse: Mr. and Mrs. day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Garrett, Jacksonville. Mrs. Anna Stratton returned home

Mrs. Clarence Tucker of Jacksonville and daughter. Miss Eva of Birmingham, Ala., called on Mrs. Bessie Mc-

ly and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Alred and family were six o'clock dinner guests of their mother, Mrs. Belle Gidney on Christmas. Mrs. Mary Rousey and daughter, Miss Pearl, and son, Roy, Mrs. Han-

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis The Baptist church program was given on Christmas eve. A large crowd

The public schools held their Christmas programs on Wednesday afternoon, and on Wednesday night were Saturday Jacksonville visitors. the pupils sang Christmas carols to

and Mrs. Matt Cotter and Weldon ing an operation for appendicitis. Brown left today, Saturday for a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wells and family at Gibson City Mr. and Mrs. Dick Daniels and children spent Christmas at Vern Cooley's.

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Harry Bell and family Mrs. Jessie Prather of White Hall Mr. and Mrs. Lou Williams and

S. H. Williams.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harris. Watson Sinclair, son of Mr. and son, Murrayville, and Mrs. Florence on a furlough from his duties in Tendick, Jacksonville. the U.S. Navy for the past two weeks during which time he was a guest daughters, the Misses Aline and Lyn- at his home in this city, returned to the Naval Training Station at Great Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, west of Lakes, Ill. Saturday, and will go to the west coast soon, where he will Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and be located on one of the navy ships.

> Little Miss Edna Mae Jennings of Springfield, granddaughter of Mrs. Bradley Thompson of this city, underwent an operation Saturday at a

be improving. Bethlehem school, southwest of this ity, held an interesting program Thursday afternoon, before dismissing for the Christmas holidays. Santa paid the pupils a visit during the afternoon. Miss Celia Greenwood is

nah Edwards and son, Paul, were Conn., is here for a holiday visit with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clark and daughter of Little Rock, Ark., are Chas. Plummer

Eugene Williams spent Christmas with his wife at a Jacksonville hos-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hudson, Mr. pital where she is improving follow-

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By IDA R. GLEASON

The gaiety of the Christmas party at "Thunder Mesa." the de Forest hacienda in New Mexico, has a tragic ending when PEARL SAM DE FOREST, oldest of three brothers, is found dead with a knife in his throat.

Ench of the de Forest brothers has the first name of "Pearl." PEARL JOHN is the youngest, PEARL PIERRE next. Others at the house are: TANTE JOSE-PHINE, old and an invalid; BETTY WELCH, her young companion; RAMON VASQUEZ and ANGELIQUE AREYTA, guests at the party; PROFESSOR SHAW, streeologist; and BOB GRAHAM, tire salesman who stopped at the hacienda when his car broke down.

down.

Pearl Pierre, now head of the family, has his brother's body removed to the house chapel. The entire group assembles there for funeral services and is shocked to find that the body has disappeared.

That night Bob sees two figures moving away from the house, one obviously following the other. He tries to find out who they are, learns that all of the men, except himself, are away from the house, one obviously following the other.

CHAPTER XI ONE by one, the men drifted of old Indian pueblos on this "Not the slightest doubt about it." The professor's tone was them had met on the mesa or "Oh, yes," answered the pro-

he announced. "It has stopped der Mesa which has only one snowing. The men from Santa Fe trail down to the plains below." may have found they could not get through and turned back." He all that," Ramon offered the prolooked at the assembled company fessor a cigar. "And there's as though expecting contradiction, plenty of water here, apparently."

comfortably.

His manner was conciliatory. not astonishing when you come to think about it." brusque suspicion he had dis- "I suppose not," Ramon agreed. played so recently toward the pro- with a smile. "You may not have

are you interested as most of the me in rather a bad light to go tourists are or does research real- inquiring about things I'm not y mean something to you?" supposed to have any interest in. "It interests me so much, Pro- But ever since I came, I've wonfessor Shaw, that I've put in sev- dered about this place, and, in eral months excavating in this view of what's happened, I'm not

eighborhood and when Pearl so sure the whole thing isn't knit ohn de Forest told me, in Santa together in some way. Tell you Fe, about Thunder Mesa, I wan- what, Professor - suppose we gled an invitation out of him to work together." "Ah!" The professor glanced at seemed to be turning this over in nim sharply, and Ramon could not his mind. Then he nodded. be sure whether he was pleased can't see that it would do any or not. "Then you're not just a harm to anyone," he said. "Cerdabbler-a collector of arrow- tainly the museum is only inter-

"YES," answered Ramon. "I owe it to ourselves and the other was glad to come here, innocent people who are all though, of course, I didn't expect housed here with a maniac, likely I'd be stepping into a murder to go into action again any minmystery. But that obsidian knife ute. caught my attention. I was interested when you said it prob- some member of the household NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY ably had some religious signifi- and not one of the outside cance. Have you found any signs guests?" Ramon asked.

were aware of the others' missions, they did not mention the have been a great many people with the family, as I have, for any
length of time and not be confact. Only Pearl Pierre made any living here in what was probably vinced that anyone of them had remark about why he had been a very extensive pueblo. Of course, you know the Indians "I think the road up the can- liked to build on high places, esyon will be passable tomorrow," pecially an elevation like Thun-

"Protection against enemies and

but, when no one answered, he "Yes. This house is built on agine he will be just like the othwalked away. Soon the others the foundations of the main ers. went to their rooms. They were pueblo, and the hacienda well is all more tired than they cared to the same one the Indians used. But I've been unable to make any RAMON agreed, remarking that The next morning Ramon Vas- first hand examination of the decent sort of chap. Then he asked quez sought out Professor Shaw and invited him into his room.

Inst Hand Cashing Country of the pueblo, for the house basement seems to have sidian knife since the murder. "I've been wondering, Professor, been constructed right over it, and about your archeological work the present owners are not at all returned to the safe where it was here on the mesa," Ramon said interested in tearing up the floor kept," the professor said. when he had seated the older man of their cellar to further archeodidn't want to mention such a logical knowledge. That perhaps is

guessed that from what I said THE professor rose. "Have I "Since you're so keen about the yesterday, but my nerves were answered any of the things you knife, Professor, let's hope it has pretty well shot. Please forget wanted to know? I'm sure I been kept safely," answered the "It never did disturb me, young the family would not have been open for the archeologist. man," replied the archeologist willing to tell you, if they didn't Ramon watched the professor "As a man of science, I have so much else on their minds walk down the hall, then shut the

the work on the old pueblos- guest in the house, it would put

recognize, of course, the near just now." hysteria everyone in this house- "That's just it," Ramon an- down to think over what he had hold has been feeling. But about swered quickly. "You see, as a heard.

haven't told you a thing any of younger man, holding the door door, and, lighting a pipe, sat

painful subject to either of the brothers, but I have worried about

the artifact myself. In the ex-

citement it might so easily be mis-

laid or cast aside with a feeling

of repugnance."

vere Christmas greetings."

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Emerick visited ents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Heaton. Christmas day at the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hays enter- and Mrs. Geo. Nollsch near Pleas-Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. John Blake- Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter of Ashman and daughter, Miss Adelia, Mr. land and Miss Helen Harris were

Miss Hilda Finch spent Christmas

Springfield hospital and is reported

the teacher

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Branham and Geo. Brunk

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to Jacksonville Problems in 1854

Celebration of the Christmas holierved to recall history of the institu- with the Pasadena airport. tion in the early days, when the state made a crude attempt to care for its mental patients, but was handicapped because of facilities. The Jacksonvill institution, one of the first established in the central west, has progressed through various stages of developmen until today it is recognized as one of the best equipped and most efficient hospitals of its kind in this country.

A considerable amount of historical data was related in the Christmas holiday programs issued by the institution. The sketch paid particular attention to the administration of Dr. Andrew McFarland, second superintendent, from 1854 to 1869.

Records of the hospital reveal that Dr. McFarland was a capable and farseeing executive, who directed an almost continuous building and improvement program. His work is

Dr. McFarland resigned the position of superintendent of the New Hampshire Asylum for the Insane to accept superintendency of the institution

Housing an Early Problem At that time, the apartments designed for the patients consisted of eight wards each containing thirteen

single sleeping rooms, a dormitory sufficiently large to lodge eight and one sitting room, making a total bed capacity of 168 with the actual patient population of 166. The rapid growth of the institution in the first two of the institution in the first two years of Dr. McFarland's administra- He is survived by his wife and two tion from 166 patients to 214, made the housing condition quite a problem. Expansion was necessary but money to complete the original plan of the building which would accomodate 400 patients was not available. It, thereore, became necessary to give over to the occupancy of patients the upper story of the center building (present administration building) as dormitories. In 1858, the west extension of the main building, with a capacity to Cal. modate 150 patients, was completed thus putting an end to the uestion of space for female patients. Due to the lack of funds appropriated by the General Assembly, the eastwing which should have been completed about the same time to take care of a like number of male patients was not ready for occupancy until 1868.

During the fifteen years that Dr. McFarland was in charge of the instiion, 3.447 patients were admitted to the institution for treatment; 406 reining in the hospital at the termination of management, which shows quite a movement of population by aroles, discharges, escapes and deaths.

Small Number of Employes kinds under daily employ in the in- which was as follows. was enumerated as follows: superintendent, assistant physician, matron, seamstress, nine female attendants, nine male attendants, engineer, fireman, night watchman, baker, carpenter, painter and Becker, Earl Hayes. glazier, laundryman, three laundresses, chambermaid. Our present pay roll Traver. numbers 489 with more varied classifications. The salaries paid the male attendants and female attendants was \$20.00 and \$12.00 per month respectively as compared to the minimum salary today of \$50.00 per month. The farm

laborers received \$15.00 per month whereas today they receive a minimum of \$55.00 per month Gas Lights Installed The reports on Dr. McFarland's administration narrate a continuous building program. Some of the other projects besides those mentioned above consisted of an ice house and 16 oke house which was built at a cost of \$1800. The "Arcade" or passage way tween the main building and the was \$4,501.00. Before this installation, Beauty. the institution was lighted by candles | Hello Santa

building now known as the "Rear" was completed. Also in 1858 when the gas works in Jacksonville was erected, the institution was entirely lighted with gas. In this arrangement, which included fixtures and fittings, the costand oil. In 1860, a barn 80'x40' comthe horses and dairy stock in use and from a beautiful Christmas tree. in bulk was completed. Another brick building continuous equipped with a Jerry Trahey, a veteran member Janie Frank and Ruth Kendall. completed to take care of the food partment, has returned to that city cooking for the swine and other stock. | after a Christmas visit with Mr. and IDA VASCONCELLOS' of \$5,000. In 1862, the rear building Louise Trahey and brothers. Mr. was remodeled and after completion Trahey has been a member of the decontained a kitchen, bakery, wash partment 49 years. ironing room, drying room. boiler and engine rooms; waiting, dining and sleeping rooms for the employees and in one of the wings which was intended for a chapel was temporarily housed a carpenter shop. This remodeling cost about \$7,945.33. The erection of the most excellent lightning rods was accomplished by the 1934, a number of our most beautiful suddenly at 11 a. m. Saturday at her is visiting with her sister Mrs. Mollie son. diciousness of the appropriation was ing, were damaged and had to be denced soon after its completion felled. for lightning shivered into splinters | Recreation during this administra-

In 1855, 856 ornamental trees were biennium if 1854 was \$40,245.62 as com- Desertion is alleged in the complaint. laced on the lawn. It will also be pared with the present biennium aprecalled that after the cyclone of July, propriation of \$1,616,030.00.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner of Pasadena, Calif. paid a flying visit during the Christmas season to her

to Jacksonville

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner have returned to their home, also by air. They drove to Kansas City, Mo., to take days at Jacksonville State hospital has the plane. Mr. Wagner is connected

William Kastrup Is Called by Death at Home Here Sunday

Dies; Funeral to Be This Afternoon

business man, passed away at 9 contest, one of the most successful o'clock Sunday morning at his home, since the Christmas Home Lighting 608 South Church street, following a Contest was inaugurated. short illness with heart disease. He Homes in all sections of the city written deeply into the history of the had been for more than 19 years are decorated and entered in the manager of the local office of contest. These provide a beautiful the American Bankers Insurance Co., sight for passers, and during the and next April would have received Christmas season many citizens have his 20-year emblem.

Mr. Kastrup was at one time a admire the decorations. nember of the city fire department. He was a member of the local Life, addition to prizes in each of the Underwriters Association. He came to this city with his parents when he was twelve years old.

Mr. Kastrup was born at Winchesr, Jan. 20, 1867, a son of Peter and Gertrude Kastrup, Scott county pion-He was married to Miss Emma Attorney, Bank children; Dwight Kastrup of Hastings, Neb., division superintendent of the Burlington Railroad, and Lucille, Mrs. Robert Hembrough of this community. He leaves also two grandchildren, Dwight, Jr., and Sarah Jane Kastrup; three brothers, John of this city; Henry of Peoria, and Edward of Springfield, and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Dawson of Winchester, and Mrs. Dolly DeLapp of Los Angeles,

Decedent was a member of Centenary church and held a place on the official board. The remains were removed to the Williamson funeral home, where services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon, in charge of Rev. M. M. Blair, with interment in Diamond Grove cemetery Casket bearers will be agents who

worked under Mr. Kastrup in local insurance district

PROGRAM IS GIVEN AT OAK RIDGE SCHOOL

Mrs. Earl Hembrough and pupils On December 1, 1936, we had 3,130 of the S. Oak Ridge school presented She is also active in the Christian their Christmas program last Thursday afternoon. A large number of It is of interest to note that the parents and friends were present, a member of the church choir. orps of officers and assistants of all Gene Cully announced the program Mr. Hoover is a large land owner

> Play-Too Many Turns Mrs. Harper-Louise Hayes. Children-

woman, overseer of farm, three farm Earl Cully, Curtman Swick, Earl laborers, carriage driver, porter and Traver, Preston Miller, Richard

> America-Gene Cully, Great Britain-Dean Craig. Germany-Curtman Swick. France-Henry Mahieu. Alaska-Earl Traver. Song - Christmas Time. Tune:

America. Recitations Many Meanings-Jimmy Craig. The Anxious One-Donald Cully. Short Greetings-Billy Barrows. It's Only Fair-Jeanne Hayes.

Play-Old Mr. Particular Mrs. Lane-Earl Traver. Uncle Christopher-Gene Cully. Fred-Dean Craig. Lena-Curtman Swick. Aunt Louisa-Henry Mahieu. Milly-Earl Cully. Jack-Donald Craig.

se improvements had a cash value Mrs. William Wallbaum and Mis-

HOLIDAY VISITORS

A. G. Dunlap and J. W. Lisster of on Routt street.

It is also very interesting after pass- taken from the wards proved to be all ing through such droughts as we have that was anticipated of them. With a encountered the past few summers to great deal of satisfaction, we can also note that in 1854 they suffered quite compare this with our present spacious severely from water shortage. For gymnasium and our nightly programs. months, water had to be hauled from Realizing that economy is one of the quite a distance to supply the institu- corner stones in the ultimate success filed in circuit court here suit for di- Leitze of Glasgow. tion for all needs. Several hundred of a public institution, the finances vorce from her husband, Lewis Deppe. new trees had been planted on the of the hospital was, and still is, a sub- According to the complaint the Deppes ary Society provided a bountiful and Mrs. Ben Cowper and son Eslawn early in the spring and had to ject of especial attention on the part were married August 10, 1904 and re-treat on Sunday morning after tele. be replaced the following year, due to of the superintendent. The current ex-sided together until August 16, 1934. Christmas for the Sunday School the excess heat and water shortage. penses for the institution during the They are the parents of seven children. students.

Christmas Lighting Judges Will Visit All Homes Tonight

Prizes to Be Awarded

Tonight is the night when judges in the Elks' Christmas Home Lighting Contest will make their final se-

of them, must have the lights of their decorations turned on continuously between the hours of 7 and 11 p. m. is estimated that between three and four hours will be required for the judges to make the rounds of all homes entered in the contest.

Three disinterested judges from other cities have been secured by the Local Insurance Manager Elks committee to make the selections. They will check each home for beauty, effect and general holiday atmosphere provided by the decor-

Fifty dollars in prizes will be awarded by the Elks in this year's

toured the city in the evening to A grand prize will be awarded in

four wards Results of the contest probably will be announced tonight, at the con-

President Wed

clusion of the judges' tour.

Ceremony Unites Pike County Couple; Other News from Griggsville

Griggsville, Dec. 28.-A wedding of more than usual interest took place in of Winchester. The remains were clock when Attorney Elizabeth Mayo was united in marriage to O. C. Hoov- of the services which will be held gregational church officiating.

Mrs. Hoover is one of the most popcounty. She has successfully practiced Louis. her profession in Pittsfield for several years and has won the respect and admiration of her colleagues both in who passed away here Saturday eve-Pike county and surrounding counties. She was one of the organizers of the at the Exeter church at 2 o'clock this Pittsfield Business and Professional afternoon with Rev. R. L. Schwab offor several years.

For the past two years Mrs. Hoover as held the honored position of district chairman for this organization. COLLEGE STUDENTS church of Pittsfield, where she teaches a class in the Sunday school and is

Welcome-Louise and Earl Hayes. Bank. He is regarded as one of Pike county's most successful business men. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover left for St. Louis immediately after the ceremony. -Jimmy Traver, Ronald They will spend two weeks at various Exercise, I'd Rather Be Me-By their return they will live in Milton. places of interest in the south. On two male and two female cooks, dairy- seven boys, Carl Craig, Donald Craig. Mrs. Hoover will continue to practice her profession for a short time.

Christmas in Different Countries: CHEEHALO CAMPFIRE ENTERTAINS MONDAY AT HOLIDAY PARTY

Campfire entertained their friends at a holiday party Monday evening at the Congregational church from 6:00 to 8:00 o'clock. Following a buffet supper, games and contests were man, son Richard and daughter Wil- dren and their families: Mr. and Hutchinson received the prize. In Mitchell, son Glen and daughter and Mrs. Creed Leitze and family, A Christmas Song-Lillie Mae Mil- the stocking hunt Pauline Klinghammer and Jeanne Kendall won first prize and Dorothy Newport won of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. second. The team which designed the best costume from newspapers was composed of Betty Jane Hamil- Mrs. Cecile Northrop entertained at

and Jean Hutchinson. The arrangements for the supper were made by Ruth Kendall, guard- Dorothy Northrop of Winchester. Play-The Awakening of Sleeping ian, and Margaret Nelms. Betty Jane Hamilton arranged the games.

FUNERAL IS TODAY

Funeral services for Miss Ida Vas- Roodhouse Springs. concellos, who was known to a number of Jacksonville residents, will be family were guests Christmas day of Sipes Saturday. Springfield were week-end guests held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Sims Smithson at Winhome of Mr. Dunlap's sis- the Thomas C. Smith Sons funeral chester. ters, Misses Olivia and Ruth Dunlap, home at Springfield, with interment in Oak Ridge cemetery.

in Peoria for nearly 15 years, died Mrs. Sally Page of Louisiana, Mo., Louis, is home for the holiday sea-Vasconcellos, Chicago; an aunt, Mrs. sey by Mrs. Mabel Elam and daugh- and Mrs. Alsey Smith here Friday.

taken from the wards proved to be all the Christmas holidays at the home the Christmas holidays at the home the control of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stakes of St. 30th birthday Christmas day and she

SEEKS DIVORCE

Oscar Zachary is the attorney for the complainant.

SANTA TAKES ROUTE THRU APPLE ORCHARD

Pulls Fast One on Kiddies At Massey Homestead

and Mrs. H. C. Massey, south of Jacksonville, on Christmas day. He came in through the orchard-all of the Massey grandchildren will testify to that.

All contestants, and there are sixty front yard when they espied Santa cage. approaching, with a large pack on his back. Old Santa was in a jovial humor-he entered the house and distributed gifts from a tree which had been prepared in advance of his arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. Massey, parents of nine children, celebrated the holiday with all children and their families present. A sumptuous dinner was served at noon.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs Albert Smith and son Wallace of Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kilver, son and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Massey and family; Mr. and Hazel Massey, Homer Massey, War-

John W. Smith of Winchester Is Called by Death

Aged Scott County Resident Passes Away Monday; Rites Wednesday

Winchester, Dec. 28.-John W. Smith, aged 86 years, passed away at the home of his daughter, Miss Della taken to the Dieterle Funeral Home where they will remain until the hour there at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. Rev. R. L. Schwab will be wish Hoover is one of the most popular and best loved women in Pike be in the Oak Grove cemetery in St.

Funeral services for Henry Teaney, ning at the age of 86 years, were held Women's club and served as president ficiating. Burial was in the Exeter

ENJOY CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS AT ALSEY

colleges who are enjoying their Christmas vacation at their homes in Alof her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Thomas; William McLaughlin, a reshman at the University of the tered Our Saviour's Hospital in the state convention for the saviour saviour shows the sonville Sunday, preparatory to un-Attorneys which will be in session Robert, Frank, and Mary Louise spent his parents Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Mc- dergoing a minor operation some- there this week. Laughlin; Miss Bernadine Welsh, a time Monday. At this time the outstudent at Gem City Business Col- come of the operation has not been Wilmette, Illinois, are visiting rele-Mrs. John Welsh and Milo Curtis, a freshman at Illinois College who is

ents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Curtis. following out of town guests at din- son. ner yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer For the best costume, Jean man, son Richard and daughter Wil-ma of Fidelity, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Leitze of Woodriver, Mr. Jean of Alton and Jacksonville, Mr.

Kenneth Murphy of Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leitze and ton, Mary Helen Ring, Janie Frank Christmas dinner the following relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Crede Leitze and sons Wayne and Arthur and Miss

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bowman entertained Christmas day with a tur-Those present at the party were: key dinner the following relatives and At the close of the program Santa Jean Hutchinson, Dorothy Newport, friends; Mr. and Mrs. Irl Bowman and modious enough to accommodate all Claus arrived and distributed gifts Mary Helen Ring, Jeanne Kendall, son Bernard of Hillview, Mr. and Mrs. the former guardian, Gwendolyn Jack Bowman of White Hall, James Schwab, Betty Jane Hamilton, Mar- Beddingfield of Barrow and Mr. and garet Nelms, Pauline Klinghammer, Mrs. Roy Meyers of Lynnville.

daughters were guests Christmas day of the formers parents Mr. and Mrs. John Dobson,

Harry Tadlock of Chicago is a her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Sher- relatives at Murrayville Saturday. guest this week of his parents Mr. Win.

Miss Vasconcellos, who had resided and Mrs. Earl Tadlock, south of town. Overton and with Mrs. Laura Pfen- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith of Van-

of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stokes of St.

Leitze were guests Sunday at a family

Frank Orris and family of Alton, the Christmas vacation. were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Priest Christmas night.

HOLD HOLKENBRINK SERVICES SUNDAY

Services in memory of Mrs. Earle W. Holkenbrink, who died Friday in Springfield, were held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Gillham Funeral Home here, Dr. M. L. Pontius officiating. Interment was made in Diamond Grove cemetery. in Diamond Grove cemetery

Santa Claus abandoned his usual The flowers were cared for by Miss technique of coming down the chimney when he visited the home of Mr. Robert McClure, Decatur; Mrs. Marshall Rogers and Mrs. Deweese. Mrs. J. A. Leitze was soloist at the

The casket bearers were H. H. Vas-concellos, Glenn Skinner, Robert Mc-Clure, Earl Bice and Henry Queenan will be presented in the auditorium

Wedding Ceremony ls Held at Glasgow

Hall; News Notes

ceremony was performed at the Glas-Mrs. Harold Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. gow Baptist Church on Sunday after-Raymond Massey and daughters, Miss noon, Dec. 27th, with the marriage vows being spoken by Carl Savage. ren Massey, Charles Johnson, Glenn of Alsey and Miss Helen Price P. N. Pean.

Transactions were completed yester-day whereby the Corn Belt Chevrolet of White Hall. The ceremony was read by Rev

Garfield Rodgers of Jacksonville, Audrey Savage, near Glasgow.

ther in farming in the Alsey com- the ceremony. munity the past several years. The bride is employed as nurse at the White Hall hospital in White Hall. Their future plans have not been

ng, which was attended by a number of Pittsfield of friends of the couple

Tin Can Party senting the price of admission.

n Centralia, and the danger of Winchester cemetery reezing must be considered. Prayer meeting has been moved A special school for beginners in

Burial Here Sunday Brief burial services were held at man, specialist in home econom the Glasgow Cemetery Sunday afservices were held at the Patterson a few days.

Baptist church that afternoon. daughters, Miss Leith Field and Mrs. sas City, Mo., are visiting Mr. and John Dolan of Patterson and two Mrs. Herman Martin.

Enters Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Howard left

will visit a few days with Mr and The members of the Cheehalo Mrs. Ida Mitchen and daughter Ladd was formerly Miss Irene Glas-Mrs. Ida Mitchell and daughter Mrs. Earl Ladd and children. Mrs. The post-Christmas dinner in the Mitchell and son Frederick of Mat- home of Mrs. Belle Leitze Sunday of her sister, Mrs. Mae Colwell. toon, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Steel- was attended by the following chil-

> Alsey, Rev. and Mrs. Chas, Leitze, and Mrs. Jesse Overton and son Paul Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Overton and sons, near Winchester and ton and sons, near Winchester and Ann and Norma Charlene, and moth-theme, "Do We Want to Be Farm-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leitze of Jack-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gurley and daughter, Maxine, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brooks and sons of East Alton spent the Christmas holidays at

> > Mrs. Chas. Clonninger, returning to their homes Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garrison and daughter, Geraldine, and Miss Hettie of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Proffitt. Conner went to Williamstown, Mo., Friday to spend a few days with

relatives. Mr, and Mrs. Earl Clark were Kaiser. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dobson and guests at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Cockerill in Jacksonville after spending several

Manchester Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Rolly Cooper and William J. Hermes. Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Carriger and children of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ola Ford and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elmore and

Lee Price, employed in East St.

a flag staff on the main building and tion was reported as reading parties was harmlessly conducted off the twice a wee, an occasional dancing this administration was reported as reading parties. Henry McLaughlin is visiting this son Ralph, were dinner guests in the home of their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gauge and Russen Saylor of Morton, Ill. There was beautifully son Ralph, were dinner guests in the home of their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gauge and Russen Saylor of Morton, Ill. There was beautifully son Ralph, were dinner guests in the home of their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Charles rendered. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gauge and Russell Saylor of Morton, Ill. There ried an appealing message of the birth 30th birthday Christmas day and she

sons and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth 30 birthday anniversaries. Mrs. Nellie Eveline Deppe yesterday dinner at the home of Mrs. Belle who is home from the University of Mrs. Albert Smith.

> Lynn McEvers of Patterson is vis-Read the Journal-Courier Ads.

from Winchester Winchester, Dec. 28.-A Music and

of Springfield and Harold Bice, Chi- of the Winchester Community High school Wednesday evening, December 30th, at 7:30 o'clock. A small admission charge will be made to defer

expenses. The program follows:
"The Valiant," a gripping one act drama, by Hall and Middlemass, pre-

Mixed Quartett, "Memories" by Loomis, "Lo, How a Rose E'e Bloom-Glasgow.—A very quiet wedding and Esta Lou McCullough, Lloyd

Gordon and Ralph Hawk. Orchestra. "Intermezzo l'Arlesienna" Bizet, "White Queen Overture," Seredy-Mrs. J. B. Bean,

Smith-Brannon.

The marriage of John Henry Smith, pastor of the local Baptist church. son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of The couple were attended by Ron- Scott county, to Miss Zelma Gladys ald McGlasson of Alsey and Miss Brannen, of Carrollton, took place here Saturday evening. Elliot K. The groom has been assisting his Moore, justice of peace, performed

Barnes-Dunham

to Miss Iva Lorena Dunham was per- house which is located on the east end formed here Saturday evening by of the Moxon property on South Main Rev. R. L. Schwab, pastor of the street and make further building imhe home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nor- Christian church of Winchester. The provements throp, east of Alsey Sunday even- bride and groom are both residents Mr. Dewitt explained that the pur-

Mrs. Abbie Quinn.

The Glasgow B. Y. P. U., in observ- passed away at her home 1 mile east for increasing business. Some months Smith, in Winchester at 5 o'clock this morning. The deceased was a life- Year's Eve, Thursday night, Dec. 31, noon. The deceased was a life long Frank Goin of the Chevrolet company long resident of Scott County. He is will hold a tin can party prior to resident of Scott county. She is sur- purchased the brick garage owned by survived by four daughters. Mrs. Mary the ushering in of the new year, vived by eight children: Mrs. Lola the Babb estate, across the street from Green of St. Louis, Mrs. Stella Meyer The public is cordially invited to at- Funk, Mrs. Faye Baird, Mrs. Fern the Chevrolet company on Main street. of Erie, Pa., Miss Daisy and Miss Della tend this party, and each family re- Fearneyhough, Mrs. Molley Dolen, and this building is now used as sales presented is requested to bring a can and Walter Quinn, all of Scott coun- offices for the Jacksonville Motor of canned fruit or vegetables, repre- ty, Mrs. Abbie Carey of Jacksonville Sales company, Buick car distributors and Herbert and John of Oklahoma, and to store Chevrolets Cans are specified instead of glass Funeral services will be held at the dars, because these donations are to be sent the Hudelson Orphans Home afternoon and burial will be in the Mrs. Wichser Is

> from Wednesday evening to home account keeping will be held Thursday evening for this week. The at the Farm Bureau office in Winservice will be held before the watch chester Tuesday afternoon, December 20th, at 1:30 c'clock, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Crawford Freeternoon for the late Mrs. Mary Field. and daughter, Betty, visited Mr. and age 82 years, and former resident of Mrs. Norbert L. Hutchens yesterday. Miss Betty remained here to visit for

News Notes

Jesse Gibbs of Kan-

sey include: Miss Virginia Thomas a East St. Louis and Louis Dolan of will leave this evening for Chicago and will join Mr. and Mrs. Julian Ruppel of Cedar Falls, Ia., and Mrs. Bert Drummond of Glasgow en- company them. The will attend the freshman at the University of Illitered Our Saviour's Hospital in Jack- state convention for Illinois States

tives here.

spending his vacation with his par- Saturday for Pacific, Mo., where they NEWS OF ALEXANDER WRITTEN TO JOURNAL

Alexander, Dec. 28.-Mrs. A. T. Capps of Arlington Heights is a guest Sunday in Beardstown. A. M. Neal attended the funeral of

Sangamon county, at Springfield schools reopen after the holidays on Saturday. Interment was made at January 4. The sessions, ten in num- Sample returned a verdict of death Divernon. Roy Evans and daughters, Shirley auditorium and will follow the general contributory cause.

er, Mrs. Mary Evans, all of Murray- ers?" ville, were guests Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs Robert Elmore,

the home of their parents, Mr. and comb after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Beerup. Mrs. Joseph Corrigan and two daughters, Janice Ann and Judith of Soil? Springfield are visiting at the home

Paul Kaiser left Sunday for Kan- cessfully conducted several such study sas City, after visiting over Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Miss Leona Hermes has returned to

days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Leona LaBeau of Jacksonville

dren were dinner guests in the home Mrs. Joseph A. Zeller is spending a Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McLaughlin and of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. few days with her mother, Mrs. J. J. Lukeman at Jacksonville:

Roodhouse visited here Sunday with daughter Donna Joan were guests of

ENTERTAIN AT PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith enter-Surviving are one brother, Elmer ninger. She was accompanied to Al- dalia, Ill., visited his parents, Mr. the city Saturday evening at a pintained at their home northeast of ochle party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Was There, And No Fire." This carine, Lucille, Hazel, Clyde and Glenn Fulton, high and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Massey, low. At the close of play dealth refreshments were served.

Week spiritual enrichment service. Claude Noe and daughter Betty Rose. dainty refreshments were served. has had the distinction of enjoying Earl Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Harold bers and friends. Be present. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. of deep interest to Centenary's mem-Mr. and Mrs. Crede Leitze and a goose dinner on everyone of her Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ful- Thursday evening beginning at 9 ton, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Saylor, Mr. o'clock the Epworth League will hold and Mrs. Fred Massey and Mrs. and a watch night party and service.

TO CHICAGO

the Christmas vacation.

Chicago and specialists of the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

A. B. Kent, 1301 South East street.

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To Present Music, KITNER FUNERAL IS

In Scott County

Rural Youth Group to Give
Program; Other News

Funeral services for Mrs. Faye Kitner, wife of Wilbur Kitner, who for a number of years was employed as a nurse at the Jacksonville State hospital, were conducted at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Reynolds Chapel, Dr. M. L. Pontius officiating. Interment was made in Diamond Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Ralph Hutchinson was at the pipe organ.

The floral tributes were in care of Miss Florence Howard, Mrs. Robert Culp, Mrs. Lydia Ricks and Mrs. Jesse Duetscher.

Casket bearers were William Kitner, Harry Kitner, Orville Henry, John M. Henry, Lester Henry and Robert Culp.

Corn Belt Company drama, by Hall and Middlemass, presented by the Northeast Rural Youth Purchases Moxon Carl Savage of Alsey Weds "The Catalogue," by T. M. Morrow, presented by the Northwest Garage on Sandy St.

Moves to Expand Plant On Main Street

company becomes the owner of the Moxon garage on South Sandy street and Frank Moxon, owner of the Moxon ated for the occasion. garage, puchased the Clark Body shop were Kathryn Erixon, Florence Wise of the properties will take place at the personal friends of the bride. After end of thirty days.

Everett Dewitt of the Chevrolet company said yesterday that the Moxon er which an informal reception garage will be used as a used car reconditioning garage. It is anticipated The marriage of Alvis Lewis Barnes that the company will remove the old

chase of the Moxon property which is situated just south of the Chevrolet Mrs. Abbie Quinn, aged 81 years, company's garage was made to care

Hostess in Cass

Entertains at Christmas Party; Other News Notes of Interest

Beardstown, Dec. 28.-Mrs. Walter of many lovely showers and wedding Wichser was hostess to twelve friends gifts. Saturday evening at a Christmas Those attending the wedding from bridge party at her home 403 East out of the city were: The bride's in Saturday evening at a Christmas The deceased passed away at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Gillingham in White Hall on Thursday evening.

White Hall on Thursday evening.

Dec. 24th. She is survived by two Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gibbs of Kan.

Mrs. Jesse Wills left today for Fourth street. Three tables of contract ther and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Harry were in play during the evening with prizes awarded to Mrs. Ellen Siekman Ruth Lena and Glenn Rellinger. Mrs. Jesse Wills left today for Fourth street. Three tables of contract ther and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry and Mrs. Paul Winhold.

cut flowers were the decorations. A son, James Ronald, of Griggsville. light luncheon concluded the evening Erna Reller Owens of Chicago.

the week end in Waterloo, Ill., with Mr. Wichser's parents.

Kenneth Smith and Carl Swanson spent Sunday in Galesburg. Superintendent W. L. Gard of the Beardstown public schools will spend three days this week in Springfield to attend the Illinois State Teachers

conference. Floyd Snyder of Browning spent B. W. Smith, high school teacher in agriculture, will act as night school cident occurred Nov. 14 when the aged William Beynon, former sheriff of instructor on Agriculture as the local woman left her bed unassisted.

The topics for the first five meet- Todd, John Christison, Otha Johnson. ings are as follows: (1) Advantages of and C. L. Duffer. Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Douglas Beerup Farm Life. (2) Tendency to Low Farm Mrs. Lamasters was committed to have returned to their nome at Ma- Income. (3) What Can be Done to In- the state hospital from Macon county. crease Income? (4) The Threat of having been under treatment

ernment Aid the Farmer to Save the Monday has been chosen as the day NANCES CELEBRATE for the meetings. Mr. Emith has succourses here previous to the 1937.

CENTENARY CHURCH NOTES

Members and friends of Centenary Church and of Rev. and Mrs. Blair their children, grandchildren and a son Dean visited Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carrier near Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sipes and chilMrs. F. W. Neal.

Miss Deona Labeau of Jacksonville is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Will take note that on Friday, New few friends with a dinner.

Years Day they will be at home from E. R. Nance and Mag. 2 to 5 in the afternoon and from 7:30 were married at the home of the to 10 in the evening. Their many bride's parents at Edmonton, Ky., friends are herewith invited to call Dec. 26, 1886, where they resided unduring these hours.

Disagreeable weather and the aft- ginia. er effects of Christmas was reflected in some of the services, though a fine dren, Mrs. Huston Walbert of Viraudience was present in the morning ginia, Ill., and John Nance of Rock worship. Rev. Blair delivered a strong Island. sermon on the subject, "The Inn At The End of The Year." Mrs. George Drennan sang as a solo "No Candle

Leaguers are urged to be present.

James Wyatt Weds Blanche Ballinger In Ceremony Here

Rev. F. A. Havighurst Is Officiating Minister At Sunday Rites

formed Sunday noon at Grace M. E. church by Dr. F. A. Havighurst of Bloomington, Illinois, former pastor of Grace church, uniting in marriage James Wyatt of Peoria and Miss Blanche Ballinger of Jacksonville: using the single ring ceremony, in the presence of relatives and friends.

The bride was attired in an ivo atin wedding gown, made floor ength. She wore a Hollander's ridal lace veil, bordered with deep lace. Over this a shorter veil was worn, topped with a brocaded lace cap, held in place by orange blossems. She carried an arm bouquet Chevrolet Organization of pink talisman roses and baby reath, tied with white tulls ribb.m. The bride was unattended and came down the aisle to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, with little Patricia and Pamela Sims as train bearers, their dresses being of robins' egg blue satin. Mrs. Gail

Miller presided at the organ. The church was beautifully decoron West Beecher avenue. Possession Mildred George. Inez Werries, all the ceremony, Mendelssohn's recessional was played by Mrs. Miller, aft-

A three course wedding breakfar for the immediate family was served at Cosgriff's cafe. Decorations were n pink and white, in keeping with the bridal color scheme.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Harry Ballinger of Pittsfield. Ill., but has made her home in Jacksonville for the past ten years, She has been actively engaged in the work of Grace church and Sunday shool, teaching in the Junior Department. Miss Ballinger made many friends and was popular with the Mr. Wyatt is a resident of Peoria,

Ill., and holds a responsible position with the Caterpillar Tractor Company. He is the brother of Mrs. Virginia M. McIndoo and Mrs. Maude Drake of 205 Pine street, Jackson-For her going away outfit the bride wore a brown tunic suit and acces-

sories to match. The young couple eft at four p. m. for Peoria, where they will reside in an apartment furhished by the groom, and will be at some to their friends after January , at 616 North Jefferson street. During the past few weeks the bride has been honored with several showers and was the recipient

Lena and Glenn Ballinger, and Louise Bonnett, all of Pittsfield; and Christmas trees and ornaments and Mr. and Mrs. James Vaughan and

Aged Patient Dies As Result of Fall

Macon County Woman Passes Away at Hospital Where She Was Hurt Nov. 14 Injuries she sustained when she acidentally fell on the floor, resulted

Lemasters, 87-year-old patient at the Jacksonville State hospital. The acber, will be held in the high school due to shock, with the injuries as a

yesterday in the death of Mrs. Mary

The jurors were Edward Flynn, foreman; Allyn Morris, Raymond

WEDDING DATE AT VIRGINIA RESIDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Nance of Virginia celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home Sat-They entertained

til 1913 when they moved to Vir-They are the parents of two chil-

Those who were entertained were Mr. and Mrs. John Nance and son Russell of Rock Island; Mr. and Mrs. Walbert, Miss Ruth Osborne of Jacksonville, Ill., Mrs. Adda Scott of Vir-Wednesday evening 7:30 the mid- ginia, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huston Frances Wester and Betty Rose Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rudisill, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith.

AT HEMBROUGH HOME

Joseph Hembrough entertained Christmas day at his home 718 Hardin Miss Dorothy Kent has returned to Chicago after spending Christmas at Transfer Co. Dec. 30th at 1 o'clock Miss Mary Ellen Davis of Jacksonville, Miss Velma Arnold and Ivan Brogdon Mrs. Wm. Hembrough and family and Miss Velma Arnold and Ivan Brogdon of Murrayville. Following the dinner the afternoon was spent with music Constable. and a general good time.